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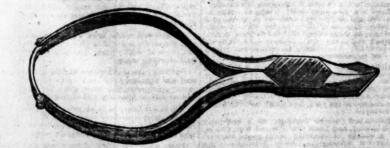
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THE DEMENTED ACTOR.

An Exciting Incident in the Streets of New York-Under Constant Sur-

adelphia on Thursday night, alleging as a reason to his attendant, that there was no place between Philadelphia and Germany where he could get a good supper except Delmonico's. At the Sturte-

was there most of the evening, wandering about with feeble, vacilizing steps, and a hauted, rest-less expression in his eyes that was.

But he recognized acquaintances, talked with them cocasionally, and appeared quiet, if not allogether rational. His friends are, of course, loth to speak publicly of his sed plight for fear of irritating him. We are all agreed that McCullough's relatives outh to put him somewhere where he cannot do himself or anybody else any harm. He is suffering from general paresis. For long apells he may be consecuterly irresponsible. But a don't see how his friends can interfere, until he hurts some one or gets hurt, and the matter comes up before the tout for our an incenter, until he hurts some one or gets hurt, and the matter comes up before the bout for our memory and the matter comes up before the bout for our memory and the matter comes up before the course of the matter comes up before the bout for our memory and the matter comes up before the bout for our houngardenshile reason they won, "Mr. Leiand said that he had sought by all possible means to impress upon McCullough's relatives the necessity of placing him under some restraints of that everytaing which agarnates has saidly out a refer to the course of the course of the course of the second and the course of the c Down from \$1 to 75c

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overtook them.

Kassas Urr, June 27.—A man named Wm. Tresler was arrested yesterday for having in his possession two bogus gold bricks with gold paint and a brush. About \$30 or \$40 worth of gold was in the

KNIFE VS. SHOTGUN.

The Former Wins at Griggsville-A Threatened Lynching-Illinois Items. Newcoms, June 27 .- The Ancient Order of United

HILLSPORG, June 27.—Arrangements are now being made for the three-days' encampment of the G. A. R. of Southern and Central Illinois, which will be

JEFFERSON CITY, June 27.—Governor Marmaduke

SALISBURY'S DECLARATION.

A Timorous Policy Would be Unwise, if Not Fatal.

Reception in Dublin-Close Police Surveillance-A Mine Horror in Germany-The Cholers-Foreign News.

ONDON, June 27.—The official announcement de in the London Gazette, last night, of the in listion of the new Ministry is the fall of the cur-

Illinois in his stead. The change will take effect dense, in Downing street, begins the first act of the new Government. The connedy, for the moment is complete. There is at present an absolute luit in political matters. Both Houses of Parliament are deserted, most all the appointments are made and every one is enjoying the relief.

A WEALTRY CABINAT.

The new Cabinet is larger than Glastone's was. Of the sixteen members, thirteen are Peers, owning, among them, 645,000 acres of land and drawing from it a total income which is close upon \$3,000,000 a year. They also own among them eighty-three fat church livings. Altogether they are a strange medley to represent the English people at the very moment of the consummation of the latest and greatest democratic reform.

The GOVERNMENT POLICY NOT KNOWS.

What their general policy will be nobody knows; probably they do not themselves. Yesterday it was announced with an air of authority that a close union between this country and the Cabinest of Berlin, Vienna and Rome would constitute the basis of the foreign programme, but the surely consequent cordiality of Russia and France would soon make this very ankward, and, therefore, all depends on Prince Bismarck. The Marquis of Salisbury's only indication of his intention has been to say, at a meeting of the Conservative party, that "a timorous policy" GKN, GRANT. ion of his intention has been to say, at a meeting ould be an unwise if not a fatal one."

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of prominent people at the farewell reception of assembled guests, knighted Secretary Kay and Commissioner Green, for the part they took in making the recent visit of the Prince and Princess Castle were carefully examined before they were conveyed inside the building, for fear they might contain dynamite. A large force of police were stationed in the court-yard, and numer crowd. The streets through which Earl Spence will have to pass in going to the reilway station on route to London are lined with soldiers The Earl is about starting on his homeward jou ney. The sun is shining brightly.

Germany. A MINE HORBOR.

BERLIN, June 27.—A dispatch just received from Saarbruck states that an explosion of a fire damp has occurred in a mine at Dudweller, near Saar bruck, and that eighteen miners have been killed

Spain. THE CHOLERA.

Maparo, June 27.-In the province of Valencia on Thursday, there were 524 new cases of cholers

REBELLION AGAINST CHINESE RULE. Sr. Peressura, June 27-Advices from Taskend. in Asiatic-Russia, show that the rebellion again counts received from Kashgar state the insurgents had killed all the Chinese officials and native over seers in the city, and had out off all com tion with the interior of China

The Dominion

REDUCED TOLLS ON GRAIN. OTTAWA. June 27.—The Government have passed an order in Council reducing the toils on grain

A NEW SET. Federal Appointments for New York City

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 27.—The President to-day made the following appointments: Edward L. Hedden to be collector of customs for the dis-trict of New York; Hans S. Beattle to be surveyor of customs in the district of New York; Silas W. Burt to be naval officer of customs in the district of New York.

the shipping house of Witmore, Cryder & Co. and for thirty-live years conducted the Custom House business of the concern. He is Vice-President of the North River Bank and a director in several insurance companies. He has always been a Democrat in politics. His father studied law with Alexander Hamilton, and was the representative of New York City on the occasion of the opening of the Eric Canal. He was indorsed to the President for the appointment by Edward Cooper, Gen. John B. Woodward, John E. Devlin, Daniel Drake Smith, J. Pierrepont Morgan, Charles B. Smith, E. T. Teff to Teff, Weller & Co., John S. Crane, Bates. Reed & Cooley, J. T. Low, R. T. Woodward, Hubert C. Thompson and a large number of other New York merchants and politicians.

H. S. Beattle is a lawyer and was an associate in the Corporation Counsel's office during Secretary Whitzery's term. He has been an active mas in the County Democracy organization, and is at present Denuty County Clerk of New York, and has in the County Democracy organization, and is at present Denuty County Clerk of New York, and has

is at present chief examiner of the New York Bervice Commission. He supported Circular Governor in 1881 and was an active supporter of Democratic party last fall. The term of Gra a would not expire until 1887, but he is suspended id-term because the President believes sound ide policy requires a reorganization of the customs service of the port of New York deemed a complete new organization essentia he proposed change of methods.

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TAMANY'S RICE.

New Yong, June 37.—The feeling here among the Tammany mean on the Freeddent's Custom House appointments is decidedly bitter. Coroner Martin, one of the leaders of the organization, said, when asked how he liked them:

"It is a crying shame. The Freeddent has made a gross blunder. This man Hedden has never done anything for the Democracy, and in appointing him the Freeddent has have done anything for the Democracy, and in difference and say they never heard of Hedden and do not know anything about him."

Dr. James P. Kimball Appointed Dit

of the Mint

GEN. GRANT. Serious Set Back in the Patient's Im-

proved Condition. on, N. Y., June 27.—Although l yuntil after 12 o'clock last night. The doctor ed him once during the night and sga in at ration, which has a tendency to weaken the s 72, but its fullness has been affected to some ion. A message of sympathy was received from

WATERLOO, IOWA, June 27 .- Miss Shaffer. ter beat her over the back and shoulders with a rawhide. The assailant continued beating until tired was taken to prevent the Invincibles from perpe. and, after resting, began it again. Finally Miss blood running over her clothes from the wounds made by the whip. Mrs. Forney and daughter have been arreste t. The physician who exar Miss Shaffer prone ped her breast and back in a Miss Shaffer pronounced ser oreast and back in fearful condition and says she is suffering from nervous prostration.

WAR TO THE KNIFE.

The Attitude of the Pennsylvania Toward the South Pennsylvania Road. NEW YORK, June 27 .- The Evening Post, in its cial article, says London was a seller of Pennsylvania Railroad stock this morning again as well as yesterday in consequence of the recent discour-aging statement of the earnings of the lines east of Pittsburg in May. Nevertheless, it is stated on good authority that the Pennsylvania Road is determined to pursue the same policy toward the South Pennsylvania that the New York Central is pursuing with the West Shore, and, when the time comes, to reduce rates to the starvation point, even f it is obliged to pass its own dividends.

A DIVINE'S SELF-DESTRUCTION. Rev. Sydney H. Russell of Wood Haven, I

HUNTER'S POINT, L. I., June 27.-Rev. Sydney H. Russell, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, at Wood Haven, committed suicide this morning by utting his throat with a razor. No cause is known for the deed.

Western Postmasters Commissioned. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 27 .- Postmasters we ned in the West to-day as follows: John Wood, Creal Springs, Williamson County, Ill.; Beorge W. Leith, Mason, Effingham County, Ill.; William Hanner, West Brooklyn, Lee County, Ill. Sidney I. Crawa, Briggsville, Yell County, Ark. Ethan Walt, Kingman, Kingman County, Kan. John W. Duncan, Bonham, Fannin County, Texas, Samuel F. Bassett, Rohmond, Ray County, Mo.; John Hartly, Henry, Marshall County, Ill.

The C. N. R. R. Sold. CINCINNAW, ORIO, June 27.—The Cincinnat Northern Railroad, from this city to Waynesville, Ohio, was sold to-day by order of the United States Court to A. S. Winslow for \$200,000. Mr. Winslow bought the property on behalf of the first mortgage bondholders, who will proceed to organize a company and operate the road.

Exports and Imports of Specie Naw Yoak, June 27.—The total exports of specie from this port during the past week were \$344.023.

Of this amount the exports to Europe were \$341,622, silver, and the exports to Havana were \$2,400, silver. The imports of specie at the port for the week past were \$53,003.

Not at the People's Expense.

Washington, June 27.—Secretary Whitney has chartered a local steamer and will take the Presi-

TOOK IT COOLLY.

Court Room - Judge Benedict's Scathing Address While Sentencing the Ex-President of the Marine Bank.

sistant District Attorney Foster moved for sen-tence on "the prisoner, James D. Fish." Cierk

to the Judge, who wiped his glasses carefully with a silk handkerchief, and said: "James D. Fish, you Impartial trial you were found guilty of the misappropriation of the funds of the bank of which you
were the president; you were also found guilty of
making false entries in the books of the
bank while in that position. The verdict
of the jury was that you were guilty.
The evidence clearly showed that there could be no
doubt as to your guilt. A more shameful or a
more lawless abuse of the powers of a president of
a National Bank can scarcely be imagined. It is
proper that fit punishment should be
meted out to you, and in order
that others may be deterred from similar
offences it is necessary that the full penalty of the
law be pronounced on you. A merciful consideration for your age forbids a cumulative sentence ce of the court is that you shall be con-

whence he will be taken to Auburn in a day or two. The sentence is not considered to be severe. The commutation for good conduct will reduce it to six years and six months. Fish is now 65 years old.

Gen. Augur's Letter to Gov, Martin TOPEKA, KAN. June 27. - The Governor is in recei

FORT LEAVENWORTH KAN., June 26, 1885. To the Governor of Kansas:

I have had the honor to receive Your Excellency's etter of yesterday. In view of the late reports in

the newspapers, concerning the alleged breaking out of the Cheyennes, I am not surprised at you anxiety about the counties berdering on the Ind ian territory. I am happy to as ure you that in my judgment, founded upon latest reports from Fort Reno and the Cantonment, that no immediate danger to any portion of your state is to be apprehended from the Cheyennes, or any other Indians. There has recently been a good deal of excitement among the Cheyennes and some of their young have been insubordinate, and in some instances have acted very badly. This indicates, among Indians who haye been quiet on a reservation for so many years, that there exists somewhere what they conceive to be a grievance. The Government has appointed a commission to ascertain whether or not they have just cause of complaint. If the commission find they have any, the Government will take efficient steps to reduce them to submission, and it is believed with sufficient force and preparation to confine whatever trouble may result to the limits of the Indian Territory. Should inxiety about the counties bordering on the Ind ian I filed a copy of a telegram received last night which shows that the Cheyennes will be glad to meet the Commission.

I am, with greatest respect, your Excellency's most chedient servant.

most obedient servant, [Signed.] Brigadler-General, Commanding.
NO FURTHER DEPREDATIONS.
WASHINGTON, JUNE 2:—Major-General Schofield telegraphs from Chicago to the War Department that reports from Ft. Lewis, Colorado, of the 24th Inst, says that the Utes are not committing further depredations, and it is hoped that those of the reservation will return without trouble. In regard to the treatened trouble at the Cheyenne and Araphoe reservations, in the indian Territory, Gen. Schofied telegraphs that on the 23d inst. two troops of the Ninth Cavalry marched from Caldwell to Heno. The fifth cavalry reached Red Cloud, Neb., on the same day, and Carpenter's four troops would leave on the 25th by rail for Reno. On their arrival there will be ten troops of cavalry and six companies of infantry at Reno, a force regarded by Gen. Augur as sufficient for the present.

THE JAMES SCANDAL.

Preliminary Examination of the Accus-Representative at Springfield, 111. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. trial of Representative Thomas James of Chest nal outrage on the little girl page, Nannie James, before a Justice of the Peace to-day, there were so many members of the Legislature as to give the gathering the appearance of an extra session of the Illinois General Assembly. States session of the Illinois General Assembly. States Attorney J. B. Jones was assisted by Gen. John A. McClernand, and the defense was conducted by State Senator Hamilton, assisted by Judge Jamos C. Robinson, Joseph Alien and John Mayo Palmer. Many witnesses were called by the defense, including several pages and other employers of the House and Representative W. H. Colins of Quincy. The little girl, Nannle James, testified that she was twelve years of age and told the story of the outrage in childish language which indicated that she had been terribly wrouged. She said that James inveigled her into the columitate room and assaulted her. The wilness was very voluble and exhibited no emotion of agitation such as might be expected would mark the recital of the details of such a repulsive affair by so young: a child. The gross-symmiaction was very searching, but failed to confuse the child.

The State Veterinarian Establishes a Quar antine at Watseka, Ill.

WATSEKA, ILL., June 27. State Veterinaria Paaren arrived here yesterday and visited the farm of A. M. Darrough, where he reports finding six horses affected with glanders. He has placed them under quarantine for the present, and will make further inspection in a few days.

GOING FOR WHEELMEN.

St. Joseph Police and Bicvellats-City At wheelmen to do three things: To carry continually sounding bells, to carry lenterus between sundown and sunrise, and to keep as near the sidewalk as possible. I think the first provision would insure the number of frightseed horses being largely reduced, as it would give them warning of the approach of the bleyde."

This is very interesting as noting the difference between city and country appreciation of the wheel. The St. Joseph Gazette says that the Chief of Police of that town has prohibited the use of bleydes on the streets on the ground that they are a public nuisance. Consul Cameron, the St. Joseph representative of the League of American Wheelmen, wrote here to find out what he should do. He was ordered by the State Consul, W. M. Brewster, to go right ahead and ride, and test the matter in the courts. The L. A. W. and the Cyclists' Touring club will defend the cases, and push the cases through the highest courts."

If your system requires a stimulant, take Parker's conc. It invigorates without intoxicating. Colorestored to gray hair by Parker's Hair Balsam.

The Bridal Bulletin. The following marriage licenses were issued to day: Martin O'Donnell, 21 years, Birkner Station George Wilsman, 50 years. 2017 S. Tenth street, to George Wilsman, 50 years. 2017 S. Tenth street, to Elizabeth Koilner, 50 years. 2017 S. Tenth street; David Goldsmith, 34 years. 2010 Chestnut street, to Mattie Loth, 21 years, 2010 Chestnut street; John W. Betzold, 22 years, 1415 S. Broadway, to Sophia J. Lamberty, 20 years, 2739 Joab street; Hugh McDonaid, 48 years, South St. Louis; Darney Mandell, 25 years, to Josie Westwood, 21 years, Belleville, Ill.; John T. Stelle, 25 years, 707 N. Nioth street, to Mary A. Brogan, 22 years, 1227 N. Tenth street, to Mary A. Brogan, 22 years, 1227 N. Tenth street.

The Successful Burglars.

Mrs. Wolf of 1129 Armstrong avenue, disc urglars in her house about 2 o'clock this morning She was terribly frightened and ran to the front Forbes, whose beat is three blocks distant, heard her cres and ran to her assistance. He searched the house, but failed to find the thieves, although a bag of silverware which they had left in their fight was found near the side eutrance. Nothing else of yalue was taken.

Yesterday noon a young man namld Price Hawkings, with the atmosphere of Harrisonville, Mo., still clinging to him, was enticed away from the Union Depot by a confidence man, and while at the corner of Twelfth street and Chouteau avenue he was beaten out of \$5.50 by the old freight bill

of the thermometer at Hernstein & Prince's 10-day were as follows: 8 a. m., 72°; 9 a. m., 75°; 10 a. m., 79°; 11 a; m., 82°; 12 m., 83; 1 p. m., 83°; 2 p. m., 84°; 3 p. m., 85°.

Judge Cady disposed of the following cases: Fred Russell, with Fleming and Vogel for aliases, was given till moon to get out of town on a fine of \$100 for idling. James Seruggs a colored boy of 19 was

Miss Carrie Lou Metcalfe is making a protracted risit to her uncle, Judge Chiles, at Platte City, Mo. Dr. Henry Gersoni of New York, who is well known for his able and schelarly articles in Eastern publications, has assumed the editorial control of the Jewish Free Press. Mrs. A. F. Newland of 2628 Olive street, leaves for New York to-night to spend several months in

Mr. James Haley, a recent commercial graduate of Christian Brothers' Coilege, has been presented with a handsome gold watch and chain by his mother. The presentation was to have been made at the graduating exercises at the Olympic Theater last Thursday evening, but through some inadvertence was omitted.

EAST ST. LOUIS

The case of Isan Wright vs. John Pohlman, which was called in Justice Draggon's court yesterday, was dismissed for want of evidence. L. C. Preston and Wm. Witte were arrested this morning for being drunk and disturbing the per and were fined \$3 and costs by Squire Shea. While Mrs. Lee Mitchell was driving on Dyke ave-nue yesterday evening, a runaway learn collided with her buggy, throwing her out and injuring her

The Council met last evening and passed an ordinance ratifying the levy of the municipal taxes of East St. Louis for the fiscal year ending June 30 1885. June 30 1885.

John Hewitt was arrested to-day on a warrant charging him with distusbing the peace. The warrant was sworn out by John Olvey, his father-in-law. Both parties reside at Canteen.

Henry Togel, formerly proprietor of the New Lake House, who was sent to the Penitentiary for two years for burg'arizing Vandalla freight cara, died at that institution yesterday. His remains will be sent here for interment.

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The St. Clair Driving Club matinee yesterday was attended by about 390 people. The free-for-all race, half-mile heats, was won by Jessie D, who took the first and third heats in 1:254 and 1:23. The three-mile race, same d stance, was won by H. Mills' Oscar W. in two straight heats. Time, 1:36 and 1:33. T. White's Governor second. The pacing race, half-mile heats, best two out of three, was won by H. Mills' Dixie in 1:34 and 1:25; H. Speibrink's Bell second.

CARONDELET JOTTINGS.

Mrs. Fred Fuller intends to go to Meridian, Miss., The case of Augustine Smith, for disturbing the peace, was continued in the Police Court this morning to the 30th inst. Mrs. Luke Brockway had her husband's divorced wife arrested for insulting her and was herself compelled to pay the costs. The three cases in the Police Court for muring without license, which were continue this morning, were dismissed on payment of

THE CITY HALL

To-Day.

A Specimen Caller at the Mayor's Office To-Day - Routine Matters -Notes, Gossip and Personals.

closing case gives great satisfaction at the Citup over 150 wells located on the sidewalks, and if the position taken by the Well-Owners' Protective Association had been sustained by the Court of last resort there would have been no end to the damage suits flied against the city. The opinion just delivered effectually disposes of the damage question as to wells on the sidewalks. There is no right of recovery and the validity of the ordinance closing the wells is clearly established. The only remaining question relates to compensation for closing up private wells for sanitary purposes. A decision in that regard can only be reached by further litigation. The Health authorities will proceed at once to condemn and close the remaining

office who wants to run a fiving Dutchman should not look for the most cordial reception.

Not on Exhibition.

Application has been made to the Mayor, asking the permission of the city authorities for some members of the St. Louis Fige Department to attend the Firemen's Tournament at Syracuse, N. Y.; likewise asking for an exhibition of the Pompier corps and life-saving apparatus. A reply was sent by Commodore Smith, to the effect that the services of the Fire Department could not be spared for such a purpose. The public safety demanded their constant attendance at their posts of duty.

THE AMXIOUS SPEERES.

The runh of applicants for office still continues and the time of Mayor Francis is monopolized by parties accompanied by friends with influence. The Mayor exhibits examplary patience with men who seek favors in this regard, but he has no time to attend to the department business on account of of the constant stream of office-seekers who buttonhole him as soon as he arrives at the City Hail. Commodore Smith has established a good rule by which all applications for office must be in written form and filed for reference. This, hawver, does not prevent personal application on the part of an applicant's friends and political acquaintances. The Mayor has been in official harness upwards of three months, but the office-seeking business shows no sign of a let-up.

HIGH RATK OF INFART MORTALITY.

The mortuary record for the week ending this morning shows that there were 188 deaths, and of that number 69 were young children who died of zymotic diseases. The mortality rate among young children this city owing to the extreme temperature, light in this city owing to the extreme temperature, which is a second to the server setting the server setting the server were the setting this morning shows that there were 188 deaths, and of that number 69 were young children who died of zymotic diseases. The mortality rate among young children who died of zymotic diseases.

Building Commissioner Kiedus has obtained leave of absence until July 8.

The Council Committee on Police this afternoon is considering the bill for the increase of the force When Delegate Fox was holding a heated argument with another member of the House this afterneon in one of the City Hall corridors, touching the Work House appointments, a variety theater proprietor, listening to his high-pitched tenor, remarked. "That man doesn't know the value of his voice. He could make \$30 a week on any stage." roice. He could make you a week on any mage.

Commissioner of Supplies Ewing will take a run out to the Granite Mine when he gets his vacation.

He wants to be satisfied of the truth of the reports concerning rich yields and bonanza dividends.

The adjournment of both branches of the Municipal Assembly will take place next Friday evening.

THE COURT. HOUSE DIAL.

An Order for Its Removal-Description of the Landmark. years in the Court House yard, near the souther corner of the building, is about to be remove by orders from the City Hall. It stand

upon a pedestal about four feet high, and measure about fifteen inches in diameter. It is marked a

upon a pedestal about four feet high, and measures about fifteen inches in diameter. It is marked so as to record the hours, halves, quarters and eighths. On the east side is the longitude of St. Louis, 90°, 15 min., 16 see. W. from Greenwich, and on the cast the latitude, 33°, 37 min. 28 sec. N. To the south of the triangular plate of brass which stands perpendicular to the face of the diai, and serves to cast the shadow of the sun, is engraven an east the shadow of the sun, is engraven an east the following lines:

"Thou bird of the heroic heart, Never shall Columbia's glory from thee part; Cleaving the golden regions in his Heavenly flight, Carcering cocaus of etherial light, He waves his beamy banner to the sky, And storm and tempest cease their revelry; To gase upon the finahings of his eye."

The dial was engraved by W. Hawksley, and was made April 1, 1853, when it was placed in its present position. The occasion of its being erected was an order of the old County Court of St. Louis, which wished to have some fixed interesting tanderd of time for the city. Jerry Sullivan, the jeweier, whose place of business was an North fourth area in the clocks in his establishment and the town clocks by the readings of the dial. Its use was discontinued showly after the war, and now it is seldom approached except by some side suraggier.

The general opinion among those who have sen this inderesting tandmark and know its history is that it should be preserved by all means, if not in its present position, then in some other where it will be safe and can be taken care of.

Souggstandervorte Barney

DRY GOODS COMPANY.

After the 1st of July, according to our usual custom. our stores will be closed on Saturdays at ONE O'CLOCK P. M. until the first Saturday in September. Next Saturday being the "Glorious Fourth," our stores will not be opened on that day.

Springs, where the people are reported as pa

H. L. Winn, a Salesman, Opens an Artery in His Wrist. stracted the attention of the occupants of the boarding-house, No. 901 S. Ninth street, kept by H. K. Pim. The sounds were traced to a room occupied by H. I. Winn, one one of the boarders. The door was locked on the inside, but was quickly forced open, and a terrible sight met the eyes of the backs of horses. The weight of the scaled rice covers it to sight the scale of the scale of the scaled rice covers. The weight of the scaled rice covers it to sight the scale of the scaled rice covers it to sight the scale of the scaled rice covers it to sight the scale of the scaled rice covers it to sight the scale of the scaled rice covers it to sight the scale of the scaled rice covers it to sight the scale of the scal checked and the wound was sewed up. Stimulants were applied, and the patient was restored to consciousness. In ten minutes more recovery would have been impossible. Winn stated that he wanted to die and had attempted to take his life in this way. He said that he was sorry he had been prevented from taking his life. He is a native of Louisville, where his people live, and is about 40 years old and unmarried. He is a salesman for Evans & Co., tobacconists, and has been considered a steady, valuable man. Far the past two moutts he has suffered from melancholy, due to illness which unfitted him for business. He was taken to the City Hospital, but declares that he will yet ac-

SHEEPSHEAD BAY, N. Y., June 27 .- About 10,00 persons were present at the races to-day. All kinds of betting was allowed. The first race was for sweepstakes of \$25 each, play or pay, with \$600 added, of which \$100 went to the second, for 3 year olds and upward. The starters were Tacoma, Duplex, Editor, Jim Renwick, George Kinney, Tunckeray, Paradox, Donald A. The pools sold as 16 llows: George Kinney, \$30; Jim Renwick, \$25; Thackeray, \$15; Duplex, \$10; the field, \$10. There was a good start. Donald A. took the lead, but relinquished it to Editor at the quarter. Editor was not afterward headed until he reached the stand, when George Kinney came out with a rush and he passed under the wire nose and nose. It was declared a dead heat. Thackeray, third; Duplex, fourth. Time, 1:43/2. They will civide the money. ersons were present at the races to-day. All kinds

when the record showed 219 Cases.

BURIAL PERMITS.

The following burial permits were issued this morning: Anton Bunte, 1427 Sullivan avenue, 3 months, entero-colitis; Peter Tullins, 1318 N. Twelfth street, 69 years, pneumonia: Rose Moran, 1518 N. Ninth street, 8 mouths, cholera infantum; Mary Fitzgeraid, 1418 Sarsield place, senlle debility; Frank Helthgar, 2214 S. Seventh street, 47 years, phthisis abdominals; George W. Southern, 3213 Easton avenue, 4 months, cholera infantum; Mary Leibig, 2326 Buena Vista street, 45 years, disease of the heart; Martin Higgins, Mullanphy Hospital, 39 years, phthisis pulmonatis; Jane O'Connell, 1201 Carr street, 74 years, hernia; Edgar Hammerstein, 1102 Chouteau avenue, 1 year, cerebrai meningittis; Maggie Gaygen, House of the Good Shepherd, 19 years, phthisis; Maude Lourey, 3002 Pine street, 12 years, alphtheria.

NOTES.

down to the Work House for six months on the old fine.

A Long-Haired Dead-Beat. Mack Peak was brought up before Judge Cady als morning for being a hotel dead-beat. He addled himself on the St. James Hotel and, on the representation of being a member of the Buffulo Bill Combination, he shook his tossing locks around the dining-rooms and scarcely allowed his feet to touch the floor. After ceing there two weeks and paying nothing he was handed over to the police. On a fine of \$100 he was given until to-night to leave

Tied on Thursday. The marriage of Miss Hattle Achenbook to Mi Frank J. Mepham was celebrated at the reside of the bride's aunt, Mrs. E. Hagen, 1006 Hickory street, on the atternoon of Thursday. Only the immedate relatives of the contracting parties were present. The bride was becomingly attiret in a traveling costume of pongee silk, with diamond ornaments. After receiving the congratulations of their friends the newly wedded couple left on a tour through the East.

A horse attached to a buggy owned by Mr. Ed-vin Fowler, which was left standing in front of 108 N. Fourth street, became frightened this afternoon at a runaway horse and dashed up the street, colliding with a lamp-post, almost completely demolishing the buggy. The horse also was asverely injured.

The law of supply and demand is an important consideration in the economy of nature. The supply of Mishler's Herb Bitters during the past year alone has been simply enormous and yet the demand keeps up at a constantly increasing rate. People have isamed of its efficacy in kidney and liver complaints, dyspepsia and indigestion, cholers morbus, etc., and now they will not be without it. Whitlight & Bro., druggists of Chester, Mich., write: "We sold fifteen cases during the year.

NORTH ST. LOUIS. The ladies of St. Aldemar Circle will give a axcursion on the Charles P. Chouteau this evening. There is a four-story brick tenement house a Nos. 2505 and 2507 N. Broadway which is occupie by tweive families of three to five persons each who have no water except that drawn from a con demned well in the yard. There is no hydrant of the premises. The building is owned and rented by Fred Schulenburg.

"THE CAJUNS."

The Descendants of the People Cele-brated in "Evangeline." from the New Haven Pafladium

Commissioner Harris, of Louisiana, showed dants of those people whose in Louisana was immorfalized in Longfellows "Evangeline." Then, turning to the man, he showed me where the "Cajuns" live, and gave an account of their homes and their simplicity of life. In plain words he verified the words of Basil, the blacksmith, as to the beauty of the country and ferriting. the country and fertility of the soil and the ease in which they lived. They are almost like the "lilfes of the field" in their freedom from toil. In a little patch around their houses they cultivate what cotton they need for their wear

rice plantation he goes home satisfied. In July his crop is ready for harvesting. For this h

head of the family, and as much more secured for the future. Basil, the blacksmith, did not err when he told Evangeline of the wealth of these teeming lowlands.

gentleman who laid a \$20 bill on the table "What for?" asked the financial. "I own \$10,000 worth of stock in M. P., and

Another \$20 was laid down. "That is, I don't believe I can." A third \$20 fluttered on she table.

"That is, I can't do it to morrow. That would be altogether too soon, but I'll come out the day after and do \$60 worth of the finest crawfishing you ever saw. Whenever I make a mistake come and see me."

FASHION NOTES.

Canvas and lace-woven stuffs are all the Tucked skirts are much worn here and in Europe.

Jersey webbing cloth is used for many bathing suits. Bathing suits grow more fanciful from sea-Copper. steel, and lead tinsel braids trim many seaside ramble suits.

The scarf of gold shot etamine is the favorite easide hat trimming.

The pretty Gretchen dress for little girls is as popular this as last season.

There is a steady tendency to return to the styles of fifty years ago. Tinsel cord is to take the place of tinsel braid in dress and millinery next fall.

Fancy red bathing suits brought from Paris are occasionally seen on our beaches.

There is a tendency to retain the pouf and looped skirtdrapery by Paris dressmakers.

Short jackets, opening over full baby waists, are worn at seaside and country resorts. Mitts are not worn with dressy costumes this summer. They are relegated to house and negligee toilets. Double folds of canvas etamine, instead of

inen collars, are worn as neck lingeric with traveling suits.

Fashions in dress are more various and individualized in Washington than in any fashionable city in the world.

Red and blue remain the favorite colors for combination in seaside wraps and frocks for ordinary wear along the beach. Color on the edge is considered the proper and desireable thing in percale, linen, or lawn collars or cuffs, for traveling wear. Some ladies prefer a red silk bandanna ker-chief, or one of plain Turkey red cotton, to any other covering for the head when bathing.

Sashes of moire, surah, and all sorts of soft, crapy silken and woolen stuffs and are in high favor, and are worn in almost every style preferred. Colored and white lawn collars, pleated and soft laundred, not stiff with starch, are taking the place of white linen bands for traveling and morning wear.

Bathing caps and hats are in fanciful shapes, and are variously of red and white striped wool, gossmer-rubber cloth, gray or black, and red or yellow oiled silk and coarse straw. The latest fancy in bead ornamentation is to put pendant strands of copper or lead beads of porcellain imitations of the same on red serge and red flannel jackets for seaside wear.

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Raby waists gathered on to yokes and belta at the waist line, worn with full gathered or pleated skirts, which may be tucked and trimmed with embroidery, but not flounced, are the features of little girts dresses.

American bathing suits are very plain blouses, with medieum length skirts and half-long trousers; dark blue and gray are the preferred colors with white or red braid for trimming. Serge flanuel is the material.

The dress skirt when not draped, is now generally sewed on the bottom of the bodics, whether it is round or pointed, and pleated skirt are less fashionable on the other side than those that are shirred or gauged on the wast.

RUN TO ITS BASE. BELLEVILLE.

the Duffy Verdiet Was Re In connection with the trial of Thoms who was convicted yesterday of robbing St. Louis City Clerk's safe, and was sen five years in the Penitentiary, it may be interest to those who have watched the pr at their verdict. When they first retired, rtained that six were in favor of making noe twenty years in the Penitentiary, it are and the remaining three five years. T

an was expected.

The incorporation papers of the St. Lou id Mining Company have been filed unty Recorder. The capital stock is if the drectors are; John N. Boinger, A. gh. W. T. Hoyle, Jos. Branch, James niter, N. O. Neison, George F. Robinson Brown and William A. Calvert.

Mr. Adolph Bernsteel's residence, the rithwest of Beilsville, was entered by sterday morning and a lady's gold wain and three gold rings stolen. The fail ava at the time. chain and three gold rings stoles. The far away at the time.

The City Council met last evenings, ach Scheel presiding. The bid of Mr. Valentit build a seventy-two foot bridge over Rical on Race street, for \$600, was accepted. Feltamp's bid to build a bridge on Fifth \$475, was accepted. The Street Inspect structed to put up a bridge over Ricals near the woolen mills. The following of East St. Louis and Balleville have bee as petit jurors for the next two Messrs. George Deeke, August Fred Beshore, Henry Kuhn, fr., Julius chael Renner, Henry Voehman, H. W. Kappe, J. D. Wilding, F. Priess, W. George Thoese and George F. Becker.

The St. Chair Castle, No. 128, Knights of the Golden Ruie, have elected the follows: A. F. Sterger, commander; Sielner, vice-commander; Peter Bauer, Henry incerciary; John F. Pannier, financial Philip Stroh, treasuerer, and Charles St. 1816.

CHANGE OF GAUGE. The Mobile and Ohio to Become dard Gauge Road-Rail Not standard gauge of 4 feet. 814 inches. portion of Southern roads stan dard gau being the old southern gauge. As the plans have been arranged for the comple ork with the least stoppage of traffic-

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The Wabash inbound passenger trains we four hours this morning by a collision be freight trains (Nos. 21 and 26) near the 8 switch, which occurred at 6 o'clock this There were no injuries to life or limb, by were deralled. At 10 o'clock this There were no injuries to life or limb, by were deralled. At 10 o'clock the track and trains running as usual.

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IMPORTANT ARRESTS.

A Couple of Burglars Neatly Cap

Last night Acting Chief of Detectives nad Detective Lawler found two men.

Smith's pawnshop, at Eighth and streets and ran them in. One was a Higgins, alias Sullivan, alias Liverpool other Tom Stockton, alias Erady, are known as notorious burgiars awaymen. Stockton had his pocket full e while Higgins was provided with a big be and had a silver watch and gold clean, of could give no account. To-day they we graphed for the roques' gallery.

Higgins is the more notorious of the two police have had their eyes open for I long while. He is the meritage of the more notorious of the work of the meritage of the sulling while. He is the meritage of the sulling while. He is the meritage of the more notorious of the work of the meritage of the sulling while. He is the meritage while he was the sulling of the meritage of the meritage of the work of the original state of the was arrested, his case was called he forthcoming. The most important factions is that he is anspected of having killed Officer Mike walth on December of the was strying to prevent lary at 1901. Officer street has been at alton since Jumping St. Liburgiary there he was about in the best pall was killed. He was taken to the pital, but escaped therefrom. The aut alton have been notified and their answerant of the sull street was a waited this afternoon. and Detective Lawler found two men

L. Gerstinfeld obtained a judgment Judge Lubke's Court against Joseph A. for \$016 84. This was the case in which Weekly Bank Sta

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CHANGE OF GAUGE.

dard Gauge Road-Rail Notes, The Mobile and Ohio has finally decided to-adopt the standard gauge of 4 feet 816 inches, the work portion of Southern roads standard gauge, ave feet being the old southern gauge. As the M. & O, is over 470 miles in length, the magnitude of such an over 470 miles in length, the magnitude of such an undertaking can easily be imagined. Exhaustive plans have been arranged for the completion of the stock market was weak at the opening this morning. The early trading resulted in a decline work with the least stoppage of traffle. There will be no through sleeper out of here for New Orleans undertaking can easily be imagined. E rhaustive.

work with the least stoppage of traffic. There will be no through sleeper out of here for New Orieans on the 7th, but a Pullman will be run to Columbus, and then turned back for this point. No perishable freight will be received between the 5th and 6th of July.

The Wabash inbound passenger trains were delayed for the trains (No. 21 and 89) near the 8t. Charles witch, which occurred at 5 o'clock this morning. There were no injuries to life or limb, but ten cars were derailed. At 10 o'clock the track was clear and trains running as usual.

Col. H. M. Hoxle. Third Vice-President of the Missouri Pacific, will return from an extended trip over the line about next Tuesday.

E. E. Leonard, Agent for the Trustees of the Plants of the Wabash.

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The Houston, Pexas, Light Guards, the crack military organization of the South, numbering some thirty-five or forty in the ranks, arrived in St. Louis last evening via the Missouri Pacific Railway, en route to the National Military Encampment at Philadeiphia, with the full expectation of capturing any and all of the prizes which may be offered for competitive drills, etc. The party left home in charge of Mr. H. P. Hughes, the Missouri Pacific Company's representative, and went East via the Vandails Line last evening at 7:30 in their special car. The Light Guards were particularly pleased with their trip from Denison, Taxas, to St. Louis. Unavoidable delays were encountered and on leaving Denison their train was six hours late, but they were brought into St. Louis, arriving at 6:40 p. m. last evening, only forty minutes being different train was six hours late, but they were brought into St. Louis, arriving at 6:40 p. m. last evening only forty minutes being different train was six hours late, but they were brought into St. Louis, arrivi

213 and 215 N. Third St. Mayerick National Bank, BOSTON, MASS.

Accounts of Banks, Bankers and Mercantile firms received, and any business connected with Banking solicited London correspondent, City Bank, "Limited."

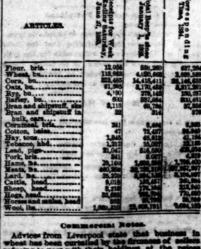
ASA P. POTTER, Pres. J. W. WORK. Cash.

offered for competitive drills, etc. The party left	market is dull and steady: 8s, 104; 436s, 11256; 4s,	Baltimorz—Wheat—July 98@16; August 98%@16; September 9916@56. Corn—July 8016@58. Tolepo—Wheat—June 9116; July 9116; August	64 15: fancy 84 6064 75: extra do studing favorite brands 84 8065 60; batent 85 2565 60. These prices	streeters, good; \$100 to \$120; saddlers, extra, \$100 to \$200; saddlers, good, \$125 to \$160; Southern horses, extra, \$30 to \$110; Southern horses, good, \$65 to \$50; plum at \$20 to \$60;	rising. Raining! thermometer, 74. Arrived: Emma Graham, Pittsburg. MEMPHIS, TENN., June 37.—River stationary. Departed:	Kirkwood, except Sunday 3:17 pm 23:00 pm
home in charge of Mr. H. P. Hughes, the Missouri Pacific Company's representative and went East	New York, June 27, 8 p. M.—The stock market has	Tolepo-Wheat-June 9114: July 9114: August	are for ion on arrival at depot and leves: order lets	cavelry horses, subject to inspection, \$120 to \$135.	MEMPHIA, TEXM., June 27.—River stationary. Departed:	Kirkwood, except Sunday
via the Vandalia Line last evening at 7:30 in their	been weak during most of the past hour, led by Jersey Central, which declined 16 per cent. The decline was checked about 20 minutes before the	93¼; September 94¾; October — Corn—June 48: July 48¼; August 49.	Cornment - Oriet at \$2 5562 60 city on or-	MULES-14 hands, 4 to 7 years old, \$50 to \$100; 1436 hands,	City St. Louis to New Orleans, Sa. m. Weather warm. EVANNULLE, Ind., June 27.—River 7 feet 7 inches and stationary. No arrivals or denarrares outside the locals. PTITIBUIDO, PA. June 27.—River 3 feet 3 inches and falling. Cloudy and threatening.	Kirkwood, except Sunday
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late, but they were brought into St. Louis, arriving	a small fraction, the market finally closing about steady and very near the lowest prices of June.	Corn—June 53¼ b; July 53¼ a; August 54 b; September 54¼ b. Oats—June 87¼ a; July 37¼ a; August		Live Stock Markets by Telegraph.	UO FOR EVOLIDOIONO	San Antonio Express + R40 nm + 651 am
at 6:40 p. m. last evening, only forty minutes be-	Boston, June 27Mexican 7s, 85%; scrip, 72;	Alexton New York Tutures done steady	at country point, So this side. Hay showed no material change from the markets of the	RANSAS CITY, June 27.—Cattle-Receipts 1,178 heads	HO FOR EXCURSIONS	OHIO AND MISSISSIPPI RAILWAY.
bind time.	Allowed the second of the seco	June 10.38: July 10.38: August 10.48; Sep- temper 10.34: October 9.99: November 9.90: De-	Hay showed no material change from the markets or the past few days. The low and medium grades were about unsalable and a good deal is going into store, as it cannot be sold. Choice feeding work meets ready sales. Sales ranged (top rates this side); Low to choice clover-mixed	market strong for best shippers, others steady, Hogs— Receipts 6,6%; market opened steady, closing weak, at \$3.70@3.85, bulk at \$3.75@3.80.		Through Accommodation 650 am 755 pm
IMPORTANT ARRESTS.	New York Stock Quotations	cember 9.91; January 9.99; February 10.09. Sales.	be sold. Choice feeding stock meets ready sales. Sales	CHICAGO, June 27.—Hogs—Heceipis 16,000: market active	The large, fast, fine palatial, incandescent lighted, side- wheel steamer	Day Express 500 am 6 630 pm 8alem Accommodation 500 pm 8.35 pm 8.35 pm 100 pm 1
	Corrected daily by Matthews & Whitaker, bankers and brokers, No. 12t N. Third street, St. Louis, Mo.	28,000 bates.	fimothy an ame 12 of brime so enouse amount dromers, randa	but easier and 50 lower; light \$4 05@4 35; rough packing \$3 95@4 05; heavy packing and shipping \$4 18@4 30. Cat-	WILL S. HAYS,	Cincinnati Express 7:30 pm 7:30 am
A Couple of Burglars Neatly Captured by the Detectives.	9 B C G	New Unleans - Futures at 1:83 p. m. steady: June nominal: July 10.08; August 10.10;	do \$16. Provisions were right steady, and for the last day of the	gs. rogs cs, but a very con- Cuircaco, dune II.—Hour—Heectois 16.00t market actives but easier and 80 lower: light \$4.05\$4.50 rough eaching 35 1654 05t heavy pacting and shapping \$4.15\$6.50. Cat- tie—Heectopts 2,000 head; good grades firm; shipping steers \$4.05\$5.00 butchers \$2.40\$4.65. Sheer—Heectopts 2,000 head;		Lebanon Accommodation ILID am 1.00 pm
1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	The second secon	Contember 081 - Catabar 080 - Navarahar Da	week there was a fairly good trade. There was no special activity or heavy business, but the demand was good, es		John Darragh, commander, can se escures for insince and exoursions during the season by churches, societies, claims and private parties, on application to JENKINS & SASS, Agents, No. 505 N. Commercial, Commander on board of steamer, or P. P. Manion, 50 N. Loves.	WABASH, St. LOUIS AND PACIFIC RAILWAY, EASTERN DIVISION,
Last night Acting Chief of Detectives Desmond and Detective Lawler found two men in front of	STOOMS.	12,900 bales.	pecially for bacon. A large amount of bacon clear rib	\$5 60@4 30.	agents, No. 806 N. Commercial, Commander on board of	Chicago and Atlantic Express 1 7:45 pm 1 7:50 pm
Smith's pawnshop, at Eighth and Morgan		Beceipts of Leading Articles at St. Louis	full up, though it must be stated that the meat was on	*MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH,	premier, or 11 to enter-to-ref or ref second	Chicago and Atlantic Express. 1230 pm 1 730 pm Litchfield Accommodation 446 pm 1 730 am Chicago Express. 1 840 pm 1 730 am Chicago Express. 1 850 pm 1 820 am
streets and ran them in One was named Tom	Canadian Pacific 4054 4054 4054 4054	for the week ending Saturday, June 27, 1885, and	counts for the high price paid. Standard mess		LOWER MISSISSIPPL	WESTERN DIVISION.
Higgins, alias Sullivan, alias Liverpool, and the other Tom Stookton, alias Brady, and both are known as notorious burglars and high-	Cantral New Jorsey 1856 1856 1856	total receipts since January 1, 1885, and for the corsponding time 1884, as reported by the Merchants' Ex-	activity or heavy business, but the demand was good, as pecially for bason. A large amount of bacon clear rib sold for shipment to New Orieans, and the price paid waruli un, though it must be stated that the meat was on well it nown and highly reported by the grad, which accounts for the high price paid. Standard may be a superficient of the price paid. Standard may be pork sold to a small price paid. Standard may be was reported at \$10.25. Frime steam ladd was source and sen, selling at \$65. Packers asked rather source and sen for loose dry sait 1. o, b, on cash orders—356 for shoulders, 5.80 for cribs and 6.00 for shours; size years.	New York. June 27, 10001.—Wheat opened dull and heavy; 140% lower: No. 1 white nominal; sales 72,000	St. Louis and New Orleans Anchor Line	Kansas City Day Express
are known as notorious burglars and high-	Chie, St. P. M. & O., pfd. 75 73 73 73 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75	aponding time 1884, as reported by the Merchants' Ex- change.	better prices for loose dry salt f. o. h. on cash orders-8%	heavy; 34996 lower No.; white accumal; mass ratio bu No. red July \$1 00\text{34} 00\text{36}; 12\text{244} bu do August as \$1 01\text{54} at 06 12\text{24} bu do August as \$1 01\text{54} at 06 12\text{24} 05\text{24}; 10\text{36} 16\text{36} 10\text{36}; 10\text{36} 10\	UNITED STATES HAIL AND BONDED LINE	
waymen. Stockton had his pocket full of matches, while Higgins was provided with a big bowie-knife	Chic., R. L & Pac	1 -3 - 4 ! 0	for shoulders, 5.30 for c'ries and 5.00 for shorts; inte yes-	at \$1 019461 th 128,000 bu do September at \$1 05% re-	Packets for Natches, Bayon Sara, Baton Rouge, and New Orleans leave Wednesdays and Saturdays.	Omaha Day Express, 7 10 am 7 0.00 pa
and had a silver watch and gold chain, of which he	Chicago and Northwest Com \$35 936 9514 936	1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 3	but no trading in them to-day. Packed bacon 5%(25.70	ceipts 78625 bu. Corn-Dull and lower: mixed Western apot 8006384; do future 8840584; sales 96,000 bu:	New Orienza leave Wednesdays and Saturdays. CITY OF BATON ROUGE Whitlodgs, Master	Mr. Paul Express
could give no account. To day they were photo- graphed for the rogues' gallery.			loose c'ribs 5465.90 f. o. h. and shorts 5.85.	receipts 88,214 bu. Onto a shade lowert Western 850	Will leave Saturday, June 27, at 5 p. m.	Warreston Accommodation 645 pm 11:25 am Pergoson Accommodation 829 am 8:00 am
Higgins is the more notorious of the two, and the	Denver and Rin Grande 44 44 44 44	ARTICLES AND 45 80	for hams. Country lard 51406 for choice, 50	extra \$11. Pork dull; new mess \$11@11 30, Lard dull	Fachets for Cape Girardeau, Cairo, Hickman, Hemphia, Belena, Greenville, Arkaneas City and Vicinburg leave Tocodaya, Thursdays and Saturdays.	Perguson Accommodation 22 am 250 am Perguson Accommodation 240 pm 250 pm 250 pm Perguson Ac's, except Sunday. 250 pm 250 am
police have had their eyes open for him for a long while. He is the man who,		Ma Ci Ca	Breakfast bacon 8210. Beef-Vamily \$10213 V bri.	steady: Western 9618. Sugar quiet and steady: grushed	Thesedays, Thursdays and Saturdays.	
February 20, 1881, went into Beckman's	Lars Shore	Special and the second of the	for shoulders a 30 for c'rise and 5.00 for shorts into yearday c'rise sould to arrive as 6.30 cost and freight here, but no trading in them to-day. Packed bacon 5%48.70 for longs 15.562.55 for c'ribe and 5.562.55 for shorts; longs c'rise 54.35.30 f. o. h. and shorts 10.000 for shorts. 5.62.55 for c'ribe and 5.562.55 for shorts; longs c'ribe 54.35.30 f. o. h. and shorts 6.85. longs for hans. Country lard 55.436 for choice. 56.56 for manufacturing. City hams. 55.2015. Freakfast bacon 58.20. Beet-Family 500.15 for choice. 56.56 for shorts; longs for shorts; longs for choice. 56.56 for shorts; longs for	receipts 82.74 On. Oats a made lower wessers see et also \$5,00 on; receipts 67.00 bu. Best dult new extra \$11. Pert dult new mess \$16211 00, Lard dult and easier; steam-reaced 6.77%. Butter quies, but steagy; Western 96.18. Sugar quiet and steady; crushed 746.7%; powdered 76.7%; granulated 6.11-16667%. Molasses steady. Kezz-Western dult at 126.13%.	BELLE MEMPHIS Baine, Master	FROM VINE STREET.
saloon at the corner of Fifth and Spruce streets, with a man named Dan Morrison, knocked Beck-	I Missouri Pacific	Flour bris	Tallow - Prime in oil barrels 5%; in regu-	NEW URLEANS, June 27.—Flour very quiet and dull; prices: \$5 33 fancy. Coramesi quiet and easy at \$2 80.	Will leave Sasurday, June 27, at 6 p. m.	Permson Accommodation 4:15 pm • 2020 pm St. Charles Accommodation 5.40 pm • 8:00 pm
man down with a load nine and stole his	Manhattan Elevated	Piour. bris. 12.056 585,380 687,984 Wheat, bu. 125,983 4,605,602 2,695,505 Onts, bu. 224,465 14,412,411 82,146,685 Onts, bu. 21,995 2,790,688 2,817,381	dried 139-6018; selected 17: amoreot coughes \$-60.00 v dox, Tallow — Prime in oil barrens 54; tu respilar packages \$40 test: No.2 for failow greans 48; threas—Brewn and yealow, 58-60-60; white \$46-60, call—Demestic 50-604; \$\$ this \$46-60, call—Demestic 50-604; \$\$ to in use of lot; ground aims \$1.10 \$\tilde{m}\$ ascumuli way \$\frac{1}{2}\$ thereof.	steady. Eggs—Western dull at 12:31394. NEW URLEANS, June 71.—Frour very quiet and dull; prioce \$5.58 fancy. Corament quiet and easy at \$2.50. Cora—Quiet mixed 50; veilew 50; white 56:360. Onta—Quiet and easy: No. 2 00;40%. Brass—Dull at 50;50%. Blay—Steady, Porx—Quiet and dull as \$11.00 means quiet and diseady: shouldess \$2.355 fit endes \$5.50. Eases quiet as \$45, 45% t. a. t. c. Elams quiet and dull; canvassed ordinary at \$6/20; fancy brands \$310. Lard dull refined \$60;50%, White rodes at \$11.5. Exchange of the steady of the s	Packets for Sts. Genevieve, St. Mary's, Chester, Where- burg and Grand Tower.	PROM NORTH MARKET STREET.
gold watch. He was arrested, but when his case was called he was not	Northern Pacific Commences 16 16% 16 16%	Corn, bu	small way higher. Highwines Active and firm at \$1 18, with sales of 161	Hay-Steady. Porx-Quiet and dull at \$11. Out meats quiet	Str. E. C. ELLIOTLenser Nates	Ferragon Accommodation 1 20:00 am 2:00 peg
forthcoming. The most important fact about Hig- gins is that he is suspected of having shot and killed Officer Mike Walsh on December 5, 1880,	Oregon & Transcontinental 1814 1814 1814 1814	Byn bu	bris. Cincinnati quies at \$1 18; Peoria \$1 14 and firm.	quiet at 46, 6.22 L c. s. Rams quiet and dull;	Leaves Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays as 6 p. m. JOHN W. CARROLL, Agent	WARANTER TO T HAT WAY BURDAYS ONLY
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		bulb age	refined could be bought at \$3 65, but there were no buy-	change on New York 150 promising sight 250-230 pro-	portation Company.	Perguson, Bellefontaine, Calvary and intermediate points
have the was trying to prevent our part at 1901 Olive street Higgins has been at alton since jumping St. Louis. in a burglary there he was shot in the back and his 'pal' was killed. He was taken to the alton hours at the same of the same at the same of the s	Union Pacific 55 5834 5734 5254	Cotton, beles 75,457	ers at that rate. Grass Seeds—Nominally unchanged and very quiet Prime Berman millet \$1@1 for common do 80@90; white millet Coffe; Hangarian 70@80c; clover \$1 50@1 To; timothy	bales: gross receipts 127 halos. Ballingong, Mo., June 71.—Whene-Wesser Sirmer and quiet. No. 2 winter red upot 20%; June 22% tidy July 50%; August 25%; August 2	For New Orleans - Str. Port Bads	intermediate points at 7:00 p. m.
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	* Ex. div. 134 per cent. quarterly.	Lead, pige	Financed—August \$1 25 asked, \$1 20 bid for year, \$1 18. asked; spot \$1 25.	October \$10724 bid. Cors Western firmer and dult: mixed	Terms apply to JAS. P. BURDEAU. Acont	and St. Charles and intermediate points at 7 p. m.
alton have been notified and their answer is being awaited this afternoon.	South the second	Hams, 34	asknd; spot \$1 25. Hampsed—Nothing doing. Nominal at \$1 70. Caster Beans—Frime quoted at \$1 75.	spot 10% asked; July 10%; bid. Outs firm and quiet. Western white 2003; mixed 2003. Provisions	MISSOURI RIVER.	TOLEDO, CINCINNATI AND ST. LOUIS.
	Corrected daily by James Campood. Banker and Broke	Tank the State of	Castor Beans-Prime quoted at \$1 75.	steady and quiet other articles unchanged. Lard-Re- fined 34. Ergs quiet at 18. Coffee dulis Rio carroes ordi-		East Bound-Hall and Express bus seaves office, 45 M.
A Judgment for Jewelry.	U. s. BONDS.	Sheep, head	Cotton.	nary to fair 746054. Receipts Flour 646 uris wheat	ST. LOUIS, KANSAS CITY ELECTRIC PACKET LINE, Telephone No. 204, For Kansas City Louvesworth, Abel,	Be Local freight leaves Final St. Louis 440 a. m.
L Gerstinfeld obtained a judgment to-day in	When interest	Aloga, mandana sanaga ana ana ana ana ana ana ana ana an	The most gratifying feature of the market to- day was the improved tone and the general harden- ing of values both at home and abroad. Business was	Name of Piour 4,500 bris; corn 155,000 bu. Oats 27,046 bu.	HOE AND ALL WAY INDINGS.	East Bound—Mail and Express that maves offer, of S. A. M. et al.
Judge Lubke's Court against Joseph A. Fairbanks for \$516 84. This was the case in which the plain-	die payable Bd Ask	Wool, ibs	ing of values both at home and abroad. Business was	Brs 1,000 bs. GHILAGO, June 71, i.v. z. — Whese resist active but heavy toward the close, and closed for under restordary. BY of the ST	Str. DAOUTAH	All trains except Sunday.
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the Grand Pacific Hotel, of which the defendant	RAILWAY BONDS	Advices from Liverpool state that business in	were quiet but not steady, and the	Corn-Easser: 474 cash, 4014 July: 4614 August. Oats -Steady at 2014 cash, 8254@2144 July. Finzwed firmer at	L. F. D'ARCAMBAL, No. 808 S. Commerical.	WEST END NARHOW GAUGE BAILWAY.
was proprietor.	Mo. Pac. 1stm. Fa. 1888 Vob. & Aug. 10854 104 Mo. Pac. Consols 1809 May & Nov. 10 94	wheat has been curtailed by the firmness of sellers	was very little improved if any, but the tendency	\$1 251-661 at Whisky St 15. Fork shade easier: \$10 25	SPECIAL NOTICES	Depet on Olive street, one block west of Grand av.
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New Your, June M.—The weekly bank statement of the	Ha. Pac. Isrm. Ca. 1600 Vob. & Aug. 1558- 150 May & Roy. B. Carnella. 1600 May & Roy. 100 May & Roy	warehouses to await events, sellers preferring to-	Right's closing.	CINCINEATS, June 27 Flour duth family 64 Mai 19	THE anomal moving of the accelerators of the St. Local Malmette from Company for the electron of a board of directors will be half at the company's office, as So. 211 Markes of, on Monday, July 27, 188, President,	Dupot on Olive street, one blick word of Grand of. Trains tioting Ran-Work days—Leavey Florinants \$15 a. n., 1605 a. m. 515 p. m. Arrive at St. Louise 1625 a. 11, 1605 a. m. 515 p. m. Arrive at St. Louise 1625 a. 11, 1605 a. m. 515 p. m. Arrive at St. Louise 1625 a. 11, 1605 a. m. 515 p. m. 1605 p. m. Arrive at St. Louise 12, m. 12, 160 p. m. 160 p. m. 160 p. 12, m. 12, 160 p. m. 160 p. m. 160 p. 13, 1605 p. m. 160 p. m. Arrive at Florinants 160 a. 1605 p. m. 160 p. m. Arrive at Florinants 160 a. 1605 p. m. 160 p. m. Arrive at Florinants 160 a. 1606 p. m. 160 p. m. Arrive at Florinants 160 a. 1606 p. m. 160 p. m. Arrive at Florinants 160 a. 1606 p. m. 160 p. m. Arrive at Florinants 160 a. 1606 p. m. 160 p. m. Arrive at Florinants 160 a. 1607 p. m. 1607 p. m. Arrive at Florinants 160 a. 1608 p. m. 1609 p. m. Arrive at Florinants 160 a. 1609 p. m. 1609 p. m. Arrive at Florinants 160 a. 1609 p. m. 1609 p. m. Arrive at Florinants 160 a. 1609 p. m. 1609 p. m. Arrive at Florinants 160 a. 1609 p. m. 1609 p. m. Arrive at Florinants 160 a. 1609 p. m. 1609 p. m. Arrive at Florinants 160 a. 1609 p. m. 1609 p. m. Arrive at Florinants 160 a. 1609 p. m. 1609 p. m. Arrive at Florinants 160 a. 1609 p. m. 1609 p. m. Arrive at Florinants 160 a. 1609 p. m. 1609 p. m. Arrive at Florinants 160 a. 1609 p. m. 1609 p. m. Arrive at Florinants 1600 a. 1609 p. m. 1609 p. m. Arrive at Florinants 1600 a. 1609 p. m. 1609 p. m
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New Your, June II.—The weeky bank statement of the associated banks, issued to day, shows the following charges: Lonn, increase, \$4,851,000 specia, decrease, 8,00,500 layer tendors, increase, \$2,907,700 deposits, in- termen, \$8,002,000 elementation, decrease, \$69,100 reserve, juccesse, \$60,000. The banks now hote \$60,000 sector gauge of the logal requirements.	T. 22 170 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100	Advices from Liverpool state that business in wheat has been currented by the firmness of salten refusing to part with their heldings at the prime offered. Several cargoes have been deposited in warehouses to areast aware, salten probabilities of the rather than sell at present low prices. On the rather than sell at present low prices. Or hill armour must be interested in the long side of Phil Armour must be interested in the long side of the sell of the sel	Princial American was ground guest south so-fall	short tib A.M. Bases quies and fres; abreiters 4.834	S. G. Familia, Secretary,	403 4 103 4
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Mar Date of the Book to the	Receipts.	Shipments,
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Total. Exports from September 1 to June 20, 191,213,255 Breadsuffs. Exports from September 1 to June 20, 1910. Flour, bits. 7,485,717 6238,539 1,277,178 Wheat, bu. 40,912,378 37,174,655 8,783,721 Corn, bu. 44,018,457 28,684,227 11,800,200 CLOSING PRICES 3 P. M.

| September | 1.65% | 1.65% | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.60 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 | 1.70 |



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regular; rejected 62 anked St. L., 60 bid regular; No. 478 asked regular; rejected 62 anked St. L., 60 bid regular; No. 478 asked for St. L., 77 bid.

Corn was unterily and entirely no giected for the first couple hours or so. No one seemingly wanted to buy or to sell and no outside orders were received at all. On the noon call July sols at 46% and August at 68, which was about the same as the clostine rates for these options yeteroay. Alterwards there was nothing more done and the market was entirely nominal and beastly dull. August was offered at 48% with 44% bid year at 88%, with 88% bid. Cash No. 2 mixed, which were not him who was not sell improved from Met to 360. The him of the grade of the sell improved from Met to 360. The him of the grade of the was boat the same same in the sell improved from Met to 360. The him of the grade of the was about the same same in the sell improved from Met to 360. The him of the grade of the was about the same same in the sell improved from Met to 360. The him of the grade of the was some light trading, though shorts were the only buyers. July sold at 28%, August at 24% (later it was offered at 24% and offered in St. L. and A at 23% with 36% bid rejected held at 34% the side of the was some light trading, though shorts were the only buyers. July sold at 28%, August at 24% (later it was offered at 24% but had no buyers. Cash grades were dull and weaker, No. 2 selling in E. at 33% and offered in St. L. and A at 24% with 56% bid rejected held at 34% with 56% bid with 56% with 56% bid rejected held at 34% with 56% bid with 56% bid rejected held at 34% with 56% bid with 56% bid rejected held at 34% with 56% bid r

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Billwauners june 27.—Whees week; Billwaukee No. 2 864; July 574; August 894; receipts 53,700 bu.; shipments 13,155 bu. Corn steady; No. 2 744. Cast firm; No. 2 224. Eve quiet; No. 1 61. Barley steadiers No. 2 50; receipts 1,755 on; shipments 1,500 bu. Totaron, June 27.—Whees dull and firm; No. 2 red cash June 21,500 bu. Totaron, June 27.—Whees dull and firm; No. 2 red cash June 21,500 bu. 2 for one of the cast June 20,500 between 25, October 396; No. 2 sort 97,500; Lungust 49. September 395, Outs Quiet; No. 2 1.

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Fall. St. Lown, Mo., June 27, 1985.

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Subscribers to the Post-Disparce who con plate leaving the city during the summer will receive their paper as usual if they will leave the new address at this office or give it to the carrier.

Mr. Fish goes to the State prison at Auburn for ten years. In New York the law catche the big fishes as well as the little ones.

little rows with the press. This time he ac cuses the Philadelphia Times' correspondent of putting words in his mouth which he never uttered, and the correspondent replies that BARNES are both witnesses to the truth of his report. The alleged witnesses have not testi-

a torpedo boat and a gunboat, moves backward and forward with equal facility, has the speed of a cruiser and the armament of a battery. If there is anybody in the navy who can design a plain dispatch boat, let him come forward and do it. But as long as we cannot do that let us not make ourselves ridiculous by aspiring glish debt. Otherwise the four years of plun-

amaxon Bank results in a report which is but a repetition of the old story of loans made to prominent politicians and contractors without security, over-drafts, undated checks cashed. and a bank president permitted to borrow more money than his bank's entire capital-all "withperson in the world to discover or suspect that out and appointing men who were legally such things can be done.

so much preferment and so many millions o dollars by obtruding his zeal for Christianity telling them it was the Christian religion that had elevated them from slavery. He should little ALECK STEPHENS sent back and refused to accept a present of stock fu the railroads that were stolen from the State of Georgia.

WE respectfully call the attention of the mains to be seen. Mr. CLEVELAND will prob-State officers concerned, and of State Auditor ably discourage further at tempts to make a WALKER especially, to the letter printed in silk purse out of a pig's ear. another column from a responsible citizen of Fredericktown. Who gave these gentlemen authority to commit Missouri to the odious and brutal contract labor system foreshadowed in their alleged demand on Fredericktown as a not injurious to health, and that to prohibit a contract labor job involved in this branch penitentiary business? Under what law and by whose authority is Southeast Missouri to wires. This decision is an assumption

THE refusal of Messrs. MORLEY and VIL and not by the political power of the State. Liers to accept peerages need not embarrass The Legislature had already decided that the British Government at all. The situation is very simple. Here is the British Government on one hand, which has two peerages to discoverules the decision of the Legislature, pose of, and, here, on the other hand, are talling the latter that it has no right numerous wealthy Americans who would give or power to prohibit the manufacture untold gold to be honored with such a distinct of a counterfeit article of food, but may tion. Of course, CYRUS W. FIRLD would be regulate the sale thereof by requiring the counthe first American to be ennobled, and the elevation of Mr. Childs of the Philadelphia trouble is that such regulation has been found medi. But such things are so common in France Ledger to the peerage would be a tribute to journalism and would undoubtedly strengthen effect, that there is no legislative authority in the British Government in those elevated cir the State to prohibit or prevent such a malum cles of English Society in which Mn. CHILDS in se as the manufacture of food counterfeits is so deservedly popular.

nunicipal, within the limits of Missouri whose alary comes anywhere near \$7,200. Yet the against this discrimination led to an assessment of \$214,000 this year, and the company is now

THE English Radicals propose, when the as unequal as a contest between FRONT DE Supply Bill is presented, to attack the offices of Boxur and one of his Saxon churls would First Lord of the Treasury and Lord Keeper of have been in the earlier years of the Norman the Privy Seal as a pair of gigantic sinecures as slightest trace of an equivalent to the country. fashion that to remove one is to endanger the whole fabric. The costliest sinecures, and those which yield the least return to the country, are those held by the royal family and the privileges and powers inherited by the arisocracy. The Radicals care very little about the \$50,000 a year wasted on two Cabinet sinecures, and they probably see very clearly which way the logic of their attack points.

the news is full of interest. The country is aside by an edict of the President, all financia actions are thrown into confusion. Dur ing his four years tenure of office President GONZALEZ showed himself to be the most systematic, thorough and determined thief visible to civilized eyes. His administration would make ISMAIL PACHA of Egypt blush with modesty, and he could give points to the Ameer o Afghanistan. But we hear nothing to indicate that during his four years of plunder and ca rousal any voice was raised in protest or opposition. If there is any public opinion in Mexico it has no voice. If there is any constitu tional government, and legislative or indicial restraint on executive thievery, it was not called into play, and even now the robber President cannot be reached, because it appears that the members of his band cannot afford to have troublesome proceedings begun. The only opposition GONZALEZ met with came from the udents, who indulged in a few days of riot n opposition to the scheme of funding the En-

the greatest "all-around" blunderer that ever held the State Department portfolio. Others have made mistakes, but such mistakes as BAYARD's were never made before. Beside giving one of the best places under CLEVELAND'S administration to one of STRVE ELKINS' chief aids in the last campaign. Mr. BAYARD seems to have been remarkably successful in seeking ineligible, or those who could present more points of unfitness for the place than anybody else. The Virginia politicians say they recommended Keiley for a consulship, and ever dreamed of his getting a first-class one, but as he was personally the most offensive man tions, he too will surprise those who know him in the United States to the Italian Government, he was Mr. BAYARD's choice for Minister to

In denying the power of the New York Legislature to prohibit the manufacture of oleomargarine, the Court of Appeals rested its the manufacture of an article not injurious to health was a discrimination between one legitithat the question whether or not oleomargarine is injurious is to be determined by the judicial question after a full investigation, and now comes the Court of Appeals and utterly futile, and the court's decision is, in Any State Constitution which imposes such a

There is not one citizen in ten whose whole carthly possessions are valued at \$7,200. There is no salaried public official, federal, State or yet was last year assessed at a value of only is of Missouri, by act of law, takes this of \$214,000 this year, and the company is now that of Missouri, by act of law, takes this of \$214,000 this year, and the company is now income the following the money freely to get this ridiculously societies and the company is now income the following the money freely to get this ridiculously societies and the anti-religious press. Italy has been so much as this to disturb her tranquility, as contest between the individual citizen and a steal or civil, can reach—the cholera. The contest between the individual citizen and a steal or civil, can reach—the cholera. The corporation on a question of taxation is about as unequal as a contest between FRONT DE

Tan Hos. Joseph Pulitzer, Democratic or Tammany Congressiman from a New York district, runs two papers, "both daily," the New York World and the St. Louis Post-Disparon. The Democracy of the World is indorsed in Missouri, but the Democracy of the Post-Disparon is condemned, or even executed. And it is believed, or said, that the reverse holds good in New York. In other words, taking Mr. Pulitzer's efforts, two of 'em, as

The Democracy of the New York WORLD and the Democracy of the Post-Dispatch are the same. Democracy means faith in the people, fidelity to the public trusts, capacity, integrity and honesty in office, purity and decenand office-grabbing and the subornation o public trusts to private interests. It rebukes ences, gouges on the tax-payers, and other abuses of political life which have recently een more prominent in Missouri than in New York, and which are none the less odious that they happen in the heart and center of Democratic party of this State.

EUROPEAN NOTES.

Whispering he would never consent." Lord Salis ury, like Donna Julia, has at last "consented." Hadstone and his colleagues have transferred the nsignia of office and bowed themselves out, and nd his colleagues have been invested with the official paraphernalis and bowed them-selves in-and the Conservative Government has It is the creature of accident and of compromise; for the vote which dismissed the Liberal Ministry would unquestionably have been sustained, and the resignation thereby avoided; and if Gladstone had mation of a Conservative Ministry would have een impossible. With a strong Liberal Ministry in nsummate manager of the opposition, the task necessarily be exceedingly difficult and doubtful. The situation would be less discouraging if the new them are undeniably weak, and one is worse than everybody—and nobody more than those who know him best. And if such a man as Lord

Italy. When Italy wouldn't have him, he was the inexorable logic of events for which we can appointed Minister to Austria, apparently for afford to wait. Meanwhile Parliament has wisely the sole reason that Austria's objections to him adjourned until the 6th of July, to give the new the sole reason that Austria's objections to him machine a chance to get into running order; and were more numerous, more obvious and then there will be such "music by the full band" as stronger than Italy's. What Mr. BAYARD will do next with the twice-rejected KEILEY remany a day.

> do, now that their old friends are out and their old awakening reminds one, who has for ten years enemies in, is as yet unrevealed and unguessable. Messrs. Dilke and Chamberlain, members of the ters, of the fellow who was extremely careful to ate Government, have been warned by the Nation-lock the stable door after the horse was stolen, lest alist organ to "keep out of Ireland," and it is not the thieves return and attempt to play the squatter probable that any prominent Liberal will be toler-ated there as a speech-maker during the approaching campaign. But it would be a curious and most suggestive spectacle to see Irish Nationalists cheering Tory orators, and following their advice at the polis. However, Ireland is a country curiosities. Dr. Walsh, president of Maynooth Colcould be when so many antagonistic interests and feelings are to be placated. What part the new archbishop will play in the national drama remains for actions to tell. That he has wisdom enough to make as few mistakes in political matters as em-

raising circumstances permit, may be fairly premed from his appointment. Rome seldom or never "puts a square peg in a round hole."

The French Ministry, so lately installed, already shows signs of going to pieces. Galiner, Minister of Marine and of the Colonies, threatens to retire in disgust on account of disagreement with his colgues in regard to increasing the navy. Rumors that they attract little attention outside, unless complicated by barricades and bayonets. If the treaty with China is accepted—as now appears likely, if not certain—it will allow the immediate departure of the French troops in Tonquin, where

plained the matters thoroughly and pressed them vigorously, but nothing resulted further than that the reverse holds good in New York. In onner words, taking Mr. Pulitzer's efforts, two of 'em, as evidence, the harmony of the Democracy may be doubted.—[Kansas City Journal.

The Democracy of the New York WORLD n taxation, but the POST-DISPATCH has Administration will be Republican. There is some show of plausibility in the warning, judging from the large decrease in the Democratic majority at the large decrease in the Democratic majority at the last election growing out of the dissatisfaction toward the last Administration for its extreme subserviency to the railroad interests. The State Board, with one exception, that of John Walker, leans towards the railroads in all things and will continue to discriminate in their favor until there is such as a convention of the state of the s laws of the State and treat all, individual and railthere will be no redress until the country papers, all over the State, will bring these gri directly before the people and point out the

> enough to elect a Comanche Indian or a yellow dog SOURI BECOME CONVINCED THAT THE STATE PLAIN MATTER OF LAW AND JUSTICE, THEY CRATIC STATE TICKET. The test of this question will come up in the proceedings at Jefferson City this week. The result of the session

Democratic Boards of Equalization have been re-peating this outrage ever since the law was passed mands are always granted. The Post-Disparch payers of the State were being robbed and belated been calling attention to the injustice of these mat-

so vereignty act on the stable. Judge Lynch's Boom

From the Chicago Tribune.

The operations of Judge Lynch, however, are no of confined to horse thieves in Texas. His boom is confined to horse thieves in Texas. His boom is quite general. Since the 1st of January the number our contemporary will not become a chronic growler. A public journal can't afford, like Holman of Indiana, to be a "great objector" without lege, has finally been named by the Pepe to the Archbishopric of Dublin, and the choice try is 99, of whom 96 are makes and 5 females, it white and 41 colored. As usual, the South takes more than three-fourths of the lot, having 75, against 24 credited to the North. In detail the States are represented as follows: Alabama 8, Arkansas 1, Fiorida 2, Georgia 2, Iowa 5, Kansas 3, Kentucky 8, Maryland 1, Mississippi 6, Missouri 6, North Carolina 2, Nebraska 2, Onio 3, Oregon 3, Tennesset 7, Texas 31, Virginia 2, West Virginia 2. In the Territories: New Mexico 2, Indian Territory 7, the Territories: New Mexico 2, Indian Territory 7, truth is that they should not have been called or truth is that they should not have been called or truth is that they should not have been called or truth is that they should not have been called or truth is that they should not have been called or truth is that they should not have been called or truth is that they should not have been called or truth in the called or the called or the called or truth in the called or the call Dakota 1, Montana 3, Washington 1. It may also be of interest to know that of these 90 de zens 44 were lynched for murder, 31 for horse and zens 44 were lynched for murder, of or horse and cattle stealing, 14 for rape, 3 for incendiarism, 2 for train wrecking, 2 for murderous assault, 2 for unknown reasons and 1 for burglary. These returns, it will be observed, are for six months, and their life will be observed, are for six months, and their high-toned, virtuous widows." We have often it will be observed, are for six montos, and their significance will be apparent when it is stated that the number of lynchings last year was 196, which was an increase of nearly 100 over 1883. The number of lynchings thus far in this year has steadily increased month by month, so that at this ratio the total for the year will considerably exceed 250. Hanging does not keep anything like an even pace

ords of both ancient and modern history, and have never found Grant's superior as a General. I doubt if his superior can be found in all history."

PRINCE ROBERT of Orleans, the eldest son of the

The Eigin Boodie. From the Chicago New. Old Eligin swept down like a wolf on the fold, With a butterine bill and a boodle of gold,

'Tis sweet when a bill is by boodle beg For the boodle to come—till at last it was plain

With a howl of despair did old Elgin betake

Herself far away to a pastoral lake, While the statesmen looked daggers,

But his mild affidavit and impudent spunk
Have thwarted the foes of the man from Podunk.

An Omitted Bailroad Assess Hon. W. A. Gunn, in a letter to the Post-Dr atter disregard of the report made by the commit-tee appointed by the last Legislature, the Board, at

When Democratic Soldiers Were Ignore Since the close of the war, throughout all th easier for any other man to secure office from tha well have been an alien so far as his recognition a citizen by the party in power was concerns Jefferson Davis and a few other Confederat whose disabilities had not been removed were th only men in all this Republic who stood on the lo plane of the Democratic Federal soldiers.

Somebody Has Blundered

rom the Clarksville Sentinel.

Referring to the question of railroad assess lay fixed by law in that year for the rails mportant fact which Mr. Gunn seems to have ov oked. The original blunder, however, was ma

y the Legislature of that year, which in the en

How a Mugwump Keeps Solid. In St. Louis a house which rents for \$600 a ye assessed at \$6,000. Outside of St. Louis a mile aliroad, whose net earnings are \$8,000 a year seessed at \$5,000.—[Post-Disparch.

The same unjust discrimination in the asse ll over the State, yet mugwump organs like th officials who assess the railroad property. By pur

And one of the facts that no lawyer or expert of fact that the railroad companies do not pay more than one-half the amount of taxes that they ought dooms day, and, what is more, make them nay it if

Not If We Know It.

Whilst we in many respects admire the seal of the Post-Disparce looking to the interests of the man of Indians, to be a "great object eventually losing its influence.

Marmaduke's Mistake.

Governor Marmaduke has devoted \$1,000 to the payment of the expense bills of the militia called on that occasion at all.

thought that such a home would be a per pleasing institution, and beg merely to a t be surrounded by a high board fence. House's Hopes

A special dispatch from Cape Girardeau to the A Pap-Sucker Pullulates

From the State Journal.

The Pour Disparon continues to parade its ignorance of State laws by insinuating that the State Board of Equalization is responsible for the high value placed upon real estate in St. Louis. There is no excuse for such ignorance as has been exhibited by the Pour Danason in this matter.

MEN OF MARK It is remarkable how few base-ball

It is said that Jay Gould's maxim is: editor when you can got him in jail when

CAROLUS DURAN, before going to his easel, works

BEECHES has begged Ingersoll's pardon for calling him "Bob." Ingersoll must now quit calling Beecher "Hank." It is pleasing to see these great

ivines dwelling together in unity. Onso is fast becoming historically rich as the bome of ratired statesmen. Mr. John Mercer Lange ton, late Minister to Hayti, proposes to resume the

A Connection Justice of the Peace refuses to nown as "Colonel." In Connecticut SENATOR CORE is said to find his favorite recrea

tion in hunting up old books in the Capitol Library and in book stores. With a tattered book, a bad

hurch of New York, a son of the late Chief Jus-ice Church, as a special agent of the Treasury, is lighly commended by the newspapers of Central HUNTINGTON'S fine full-length portrait of ex-

President Arthur, just hung in the main corridor of the White House, will be a perpetual model of per-fect deportment and faultiesely fitting trowsers to residents for generations.

THE President, accompanied by Miss Cleveland, attended a concert at Ford's Theater given by the pupils of the Maryland Institution for the Blind. niversal suffrage and the separation of Church and State. Although the place of meeting was the

Winter Circus, and the price of admission not less han half a franc, no fewer than 4,000 persons rowded to hear him. DE. NEWMAN believes that Gen. Grant will recover He does not believe in faith cure, but does believe where the whole Nation are daily sending up pray-

Or the fourteen Confederates who sat in Jeff Davis' Cabinet only five remain: R. M. T. Hunter, ust appoi nted Collector at Rappahanock; John H. Reagan, who, it was thought, would enter Cleveland's Cabinet; Robert Toombs, who is blind, and very near the grave; and Messrs. T. H. Watts and George E. Davis, who are practicing law at Mont-

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

MME. RISTORI is now in Florence. MIRS MURPREE ("Craddock") is said to have bee

Mas. Scorr-Supposs has been invited to Berlin to

Ir costs \$1,000 in Nebraska to flog a school girl

Railroad. The writer has known, and formerly had in his employ for nearly two years, in 1890 and 1881, both Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, and knows them both to be honest, but poor, laboring people. Mrs. Miller shrinks from publicity, and yet she deserves to be recognized as one of the noble benefactors of her sex. She deserves not only the thanks of every person upon the cars upon that occasion, but she certainly is entitled to consideration on the part of the Missouri Pacific Railroad officials. She is a heroine, who, seeing the fearful calamity that threatened dire destruction to both life and property, with but six seconds' warning, rose to the emergency of the occasion, and warned the trainmen of the dreadful situation that would have carried death and desolation to costs \$10,000 to get divocred from one. A WOMAN in Livingston County, N. Y., is called

off visiting a great deal of the time at that. Miss Annie Lippincort, the daughter of "Grace Greenwood," of Philadelphia, is know on the operatic stage abroad by the pretty professional name

BLANCHE CURTISS is the stage name of a recent Vassar graduate who ran away from home in Brooklyn and joined the "Only a Farmer's Daugh-

MARY HILL of California is 22 years old, goodlooking, owns 400 acres of land, shoots a revolver

In Missouri it is as legal for a woman to sit on a barrel in a grocery store and chew tobacco as it is for her husband to do so, but it is seldom done. The wife of a man who sits on a barrel and chews tobacco has to stay at home and work or go bungry.

Dr. Many Walker was discharged from the Chloago Museum several days ago, receiving \$2,000 for her "services" in that institution. On the same day she was one of \$9.078 applicants for Post Office positions, but no satisfaction was given her by Mr.

FOURTEEN of the essays of a graduating class of FOURTERS OF the essays of a graduating class of thirty at the Biddeford high school were written upon the subject, "Woman." We are not surprised at this. Woman has been a puzzle ever since that little escapade of hers in the Garden of Eden.

Here is a "stunning get up" in which a wellknown actress appeared on the race course at Longohamps: A crimson velvet bonnet represen-ing a saddie, tied under her chin by strings tipped with steel stirmups. With this the lady wors a with horseshoes, while, to complete the costume her bair was dressed over a silver bit so as to fa wn her back like a horse's tail.

THE METROPOLITAN PRESS.

What the Editors of the New York Journal are Saying To-Day.

Among the educational institutions which have spring fine importance in the past few years is the summer select school, in charge of teachers of the summer sel

The Sun says: "We trust that some post of suitable dignity and emolument will be found for the Hon. Anthony M. Keiley when he returns to his mon. Astrony A. Action when he returns to his native country. As much as this is certainly due to him, not only because he is an active and useful Democratic politiciae, but also because he has been appointed by the administration to two places abroad, and, through no fault of his own, has been prevented from occupying either one of them. To leave Mr. Kelley unprovided for now would be unpounted from the best of them.

appears in the Navy Department. But to adopt the ax-Secretary's view of the duly and function of an opposition in respect to this matter would be the worst kind of felly. It should be plain that in this he is great on by selfah motives, a natural desire to defend intensit and some of his old freeds manifested in a characteristic way, but without the ch

THE TRIBUNE

The Tribune says: "In spite of many pions to testations the backbone of the Cook County Decartic Central Committee was not equal to n who had committed the unpardonable crining found out was permitted to resign. might be made to tumble. His apparent action after this playful suggestion and Mr. Mackin was let go with a the Chairman of the Committee."

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Branch Ponitentiary FREDERICKTOWN, June 25

In yesterday's Republican Mr. Houck explain his position in regard to the location of the Brane entiary at Cape Girardeau, and his long since been sold for that sum. He fails u report the fact that Major Dennis owns land joining his (Houck's), equally suitable for the Pertentiary, which he offers at \$75 an acre. In his out his unsecured written pledge given the C sioners at the outset to take and work 800 c for a term of ten years at 60 cents a day for convict. Have the Commissioners allowed proposition to lapse? When the Commission were here they publicly stated to the mass mee at the Court House, through their spokesman, Walker, that the piace obtaining the location of couple with the location of the Penitentiary a tract to work for a term of five years 300 convat 60 cents a day each. Pursuant to that un standing, and public announcement on their pour people in good faith, through a committee c posed of some of our most substantial business professional men, on behalf of this place, appead for that purpose, at considerable expense closs of time, set on foot the organization of a c pany of capitalists, and prepared the necessary pers to form a joint stock company, with \$100 paid-up capital, to take and work from 300 to men under a leass to run for five years, with piege of renewal, and the written obligation gentlemen in the agregate worth over half a n iou dollars, to that effect, were filed with the C missioners. Were the Commissioners playing wour creduitty?

inlassouers. Were the Commissioners playing whour creduity?

It has been suggested that they did not suppose we were financially able to-comply with their ultimate proposition to couple a contract to we their convict labor with the locate of the Penitentiary at this place. There are some so uncharitable as to insimulate that they did not take the trouble to examine or papers of undertasing, and look into our ability work the convicts.

As we were put to the trouble and expense placing ourselves in shape to contract for the con-

vict lator, we are anxious to know what has been of Mr. Houck's effer to work the 30. We offer them the Lewis farm, consisting of 200 acros, as fine a site as to drafnace, water facilities, e as can be found in the State at \$6,000, and the F as can be found in the State at \$6,000, and the Fost tract, embracing several hundred acres, adjoining the Lewis farm, and on which there are mexhaustible granite quarries, at \$3,000.

Why were our dialms wholly ignored and those at the Cape considered? Maj. Dennis, perhaps, would like to know why his land is ignored at \$75 an acre and Houck's accepted at \$200 an acre.

St. Louis, June 27, 1885.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch;

Your valuable paper contained an accurate notice of the heroic act of Mrs. John Miller of Glendale

thousands of dollars of the property of the Missouri

saving the lives of hundreds of passengers and

authorities. This same lady once bore tripletsthree girls—all of whom were sent to their
ong home with the disease scarlet fever,
contracted by visitors who insisted
in taking their children to see these when of an are
not tender to withstand the ravages of that disease
of the fast support children.

too fender to withstand the ravages of the fatal among children.

Thus twice in the past five years has Mrs. John Miller been made a heroine. Let her name at least or remembered by these two acts, either of which entitle her to be enlisted among the noblest of her

The Impending Doom.

Let me ask you to go on as I heretofore have

DEVIL'S GRIP AGAIN

are causing loss of life, if not positively committing murder. The undersigned is prepared to give ovi-dence very direct in its bearing it a proper hearing can be effected. Respectfully, H. O. Miyon.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Estes (Opdyke).—The Rev. Sam Jones is the

whitest kind of a white man.

READER - Assuming that the boards are the same length it will take more posts to feace an acre of hijiside than on level ground.

A SUBSCRIBER - The Singer Building was scorched April 22, and the last Lindell fire occurred April 23 of the present year. Hester was not Chief at the time of the Singer fire,

Among the educational institutions which have sprung into importance in the past few years is the

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch;

N. B.—You may add that this city (if correct the wrongs here referred to) des-wiped out of existence.

Sr. Louis, Mo., June 26, 1885.

A Missouri Heroine

ON LIBERTY'S SOIL

Fort Wood-The Post-Dispatch F

Pedestal Fund was \$1,448 84, bringing up th apidly filling up. It now number

By Telegraph to the Post-Disputch. New York, June 27 .- The Statue of big steam lighter with the last of the 2M particles of the different scotions is measured wharf at Liberty Island. They will be take above this morning and piaced with the other transway built just outside the walls. Fort Wood and between them and the sea The work of transferring the statue freshold of the French national ship Isare was Monday morning. There has been no break accident of any kind. Gen, Charles Paragineer in chief, took they reconstitute to have contents of the packages insured. Cont Chapman's men have been extremely care handling the precious cargo.

concents of the backages insured. Coast Chapman's men have been extremely care handling the precious cargo.
Cuscon House Inspector Edward Binnsee Barge office was detailed by order of Sec Manning to superintend the discharge. To package was removed from the hold of the Thursday night. Yesisraday morning ear lighter moved to the wharf and remained while the workmen finished the construction tramway built to facilitate the handing packages. This was completed last night for all the cargo to be transferred to the islat The following letter concerning the grant constration has been received in this office: Office of the Augusta Consuters or Status of Linguist Strain. New York, June 3, 1 To the Editor of the World:

On the day following the reception of the Laddressed a note to Commodore Chanding ratulating him on the compilete successariangements and management of the equatoru.

The Commodore's reply was so honorable

arrangements and management of the esquadron.

The Commodore's reply was so honorable self and to all yachtsmen and steamboatmented with the soor that I bag you will it. Very respectfully, your most obselfent a Following is Commodore Chandier's letter?

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Commanant's Owrice, Navy Yann
Ngw Yong, June 31, it
My Dran Gengalt—Your faithering letter terdey is at hand, for which I most shank you. I think there is as if not more credit due to the steamboat os and pidots for the seamantiks manner, they have their crefts than there is to me. With a flo and fair wind I expected to see some collision their crefts than there is to me. With a flo and fair wind I expected to see some collision their crefts than there is to me. With a flo and fair wind I expected to see some collision to any with the number of vessels harbor on Friday and the tide and wind un steamboatmen could have possibly avoided ent, and in this consection I include the awho stood by the throate and starting bars, many kind wishes I am very sincerely yours, Ralpe Chandles, U.S. I To Gen. Charles P. Stone.

Are You Going to Chicago? It is a fact, disputed by none, that the elegantly equipped train leaving the Union goes over the Wabash every night to Cl New coaches, free chair car, and the hand and latest improved sleeping cars both Boudder and Pullman. No other line can them for comfort and luxury.

Prom the New York Sun.

"My friend," said a derical-looking gentleman on the front platform to the driver, "if you must use the word, why notsay, "sheed'?"

"I tried that word ou the down trip," replied the driver, "and I was ten minutes late at City Hall." them for comfort and luxury. CHERRY STONESS at

A Great Truth Greatly Stated

A Society Tid-Bit From the James. Long-staying beaus are now called Keeley motor men, because they don't go.

The Council met last evening, Vice-ry Temple in the chair. A number of bonds a tracts were approved and the City Ortho-sell the gaslight stock bold by the city was to engressment. A resolution to bring ? Poster and H. S. Trusz before the Council ?

Business Transacted by Both Bra the Local Legislature.

MUNICIPAL ASSEMBLY.

STREETS HARDWA

ning next to answer a charge of contentsatifying in the Kirby case, was passed.

Louis, No. June 26, 1985.

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title to know is why it was all residents so give office to the fought against the Union, emocratic President to ap-

ON LIBERTY'S SOIL



The Grandest Ever Secured.

Pedestal Fund the World says: There is no cooling ace for Liberty. Yesterday's contributions to the edestal Fund was \$1,448 84, bringing up the grand total to \$87,726 49. The World's roll of honor is rapidly filling up. It now numbers 95,126. We

On American Soil.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. Enlightening the World will all be on American soil early this afternoon. Contractor Chapman's big steam lighter with the last of the 214 packages

Monday morning. There has been no breakage or accident of any kind. Gen, Charles P. Stone, engineer in chief, took the precaution to have the contents of the Dackages insured. Contractor Chapman's men have been extremely careful in handling the precious cargo.

Custom House inspector Edward Binnses of the Barge office was detailed by order of Secretary Manning to superintend the discharge. The last package was removed from the hold of the Isere Thursday night. Yesterday morning early the lighter moved to the wharf and remained there while the workmen finished the construction of the tramway built to facilitate the handling of the packages. This was completed last night too late for all the cargo to be transferred to the island.

The following letter concerning the grand demonstration has been received in this office:

Office of THE AMERICAN COMMITTER OF THE STATUS OF LIBERTY, No. 35 LIBERTY STREET.

NEW YORK, June 26, 1885.)

To the Editer of the World:

On the day following the reception of the Letter I addressed a note to Commodore Chandler, congratulating him on the complete success of his arrangements and management of the escorting squadron.

The Commodore's reply was so honorable to him-

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The Commodore's reply was so honorable to himself and to all yachtsmen and atsemboatmen coonnected with the secort that I beg you will publish it. Very respectfully, your most obedient servant, Following is Commodore Chanties P. Stong.

Following is Commodore Chandier's letter:

ONMANDAM'S OFFICE, NAVY YARD,
NEW YORS, June 31, 1885.

My Dram Gengral—Your flattering letter of yesterday is at hand, for which I most sincerely thank you. I think there is as much, if not more credit due to the steamboat captains and pilots for the seamanlike manner, they handled their crafts than there is to me. With a flood tide and fair wind I expected to see some collisions. I venture to say, with the number of vessels in the harbor on Friday and the tide and wind unfavorable for close maneuvering, none but American steamboatmen could have possibly avoided accident, and in this connection I include the engineers who stood by the throttle and starting bars. With many kind wishes I am very sincerely yours,

Ralpu Champles, U.S. Navy.

To Gen. Charles P. Stong.

Are You Going to Chicago? It is a fact, disputed by none, that the most elegantly equipped train leaving the Union Depot goes over the Wabash every night to Chicago. New coaches, free chair car, and the handsomest and latest improved sleeping cars, both Mann Boudoir and Pullman. No other line can equal them for comfort and luxury.

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MUNICIPAL ASSEMBLY. Business Transacted by Both Branches

The Council met last evening, Vice-President Temple in the chair. A number of bonds and con-tracts were approved and the City Ordinance to sell the gaslight stock held by the city was ordered to engressment. A resolution to bring Thomas Foster and H. S. Truax before the Coupell Tuesday evening next to answer a charge of contempt in not testifying in the Kirby case, was passed.

Miss Jane Harrison left on Monday for her home at Martinsburg, W. Va.

Miss Isie Goodin is spending the summer with

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. McElray are spending the summer at Sweet Springs.

Miss Lillian Graves is making a visit to her brother, Mr. Henry Graves.

E. J. Angele, Little Rock, Ark.; Geo. Andrews, Chicago; U. H. Cooke, Providence, R. I., and E. F. Leonard, Springfield, Ill., are at the Planters'. wharf at Liberty Island. They will be taken on shore this morning and placed with the others on the transvay built just outside the walls of old Fort Wood and between them and the sea wall. The work of transferring the statue from the hold of the French national ship Isere was begun Monday morning. There has been no breakage or

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Packard spent a pleaseweek with friends in the city. Mr. Charles E. Bowman returns this week from a visit to relatives in Kentucky. The Misses Maude and Lettle Carruthers have left the city for the summer. Mrs. E. J. Graves leaves this week for Mrs. Mary L. MacDonald has retuer a pleasant visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Scudder and the Misses Loam will spend the summer in Europe. Mrs. Wm. Gregg and family coning the next two years in Europe. Mrs. Augustus Hart leaves with her children nex reek for Lakeside for the summer.

Mrs. Hartnett leaves next week for the East, win her daughter, Miss Lola Hartnett.

Mrs. John Murray and family will spend the summer to Scotland visiting relatives.

Mr. Sam Holliday leaves on the 1st for Yellow-stone Park as assistant for Mr. Wear. Mrs. Pollack of Greenville, Miss., visited friends in St. Louis while en route for Chicago.
Mr. A. W. Roberts left this week to attend the Cattlemen's Convention at Kansas City.
Miss Cornella Sanborn has returned home after a pleasant visit to per friends in the city.

Mr. Herbert Barbee, the well-known sculpter, is paying a visit of a few weeks to St. Louis. Miss Nancy Chadbourne will spend the summer at Lakeside, chaperoned by Mrs. Gus Hart. Colonel and Mrs. Marmaduke of the Lindell left this week for their cottage at Sweet Springs. Miss Belle Billingsly has returned home after pleasant visit to her friend, Mrs. W. McDonald. The lawn party announced by Miss Georgie Arderson for Friday evening has been possponed. Miss Leontine Tracy of Kirkwood is visiting Mr and Mrs. Richard Holme and family at Denver. Mrs. John H. Biddleman and her daughter, Mis evelyn Biddleman, leave July 4 for Oceanomowoc. Mrs. Col. Maynadier has been disappointed in he suropean tour, but will visit the East and Canada

Col. and Mrs. D. W. Wear left on Thursday for fellowstone Park, accompanied by Mr. Sam Halli

Miss Nora West.

Mrs. B. F. Blue leaves this week with her daughters for the East.

Mrs. R. M. Birch has returned from a visit to friends in Illinois.

Mrs. Ada Walkar of Planage Court. Mrs. R. M. Bjrch has returned from a visit to friends in Illinois.

Mr. George C. Burr and bride will spend the summer in Kirkwood.

Mrs. Ada Walker of Pleasant Green, Mo., and daughter, while visiting friends in the city, last week received a telegram announcing the death of a relative, which recalled them to their home.

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Miss Lutie J. Rubsy departed on the Wabash last
Tuesday morning for a three-months' visit to
friends and relatives at Sweet Springs, Moberly and
Paris. She will be the guest of Mrs. G. Dysert at
the latter place.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Tennent have arrived in
Paris after a delightful trip through England,
ireland and the home of their ancestors in Scotland, They will return during the summer with
their charming daughters, Misses Zaidee and
Mamie, who have been traveling abroad with their
aunt, Mrs. M. N. Johnson, during the past sixteen
months.

Tae excursion given by the Young Woman's Auxiliary Branch of the Woman's Training School, was in every way a success, and argues well for the future entertainments to be given by these young ladies for the benefit of the building fund of this worthy institution, in which such ladies as Mrs. Rainwater, Mrs. Fletcher, Mrs. Springer, Mrs. Dr. Hodgen, Mrs. Agiar, Mrs. G ale and Mrs. Booth are interested.

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HOTEL PERSONALS.

A. J. Robbins. Cairo III.; E. D. Childs. Cincinnati. C. G. Paul, Toledo, Oalo, and A. Lawless, New York, are at Hotel Bernum. R. Paschall, Vinita I. T.; O. P. Baggott, Jonesboro, Ill., O. M. Forman, Nashville, Ill.; and T. E. Raynolds, Effingham Ill., are at Hurst's.

w. E. Brown, Boston: L. Gold, alliwaines, wis, and R. Cashier, Nowark, N. J., are at the Lindell.

M. B. Gray, Sloux City, Iowa; E. Conant, Oil City, Penn.; William Haines and wife, Cuscinosti, and E. S. Hughes, New York, are at the St. James.

G. W. P. Ried, Palladeiphia; S. C. Chamberlain, Cincinnati; Charles Marshall, Baltimore; J. H. Appleton, Appleton, Wis., and C. C. Rogers, Boston, are at the Southern.

J. W. Beverly, Jefferson City, Mo.; William Carter, Farmington, Mo.; J. P. Sharp, Dauville, N. C.; Charles Haas, Stockton, Cal., and W. H. Bowers, San Francisco, are at the Laciede.

C. D. Morey, Taxas; J. L. Rainey, Ridgeway, Mo.; J. Quana and wife, Clinton, Ili.; J. P. Johnson, Verdin, Ili.; C. T. Kimbali, Iowa; S. P. Linn, Cincinnati, Ohio, and A. Hawkins, Charleston, Ili., are at the Everett.

Miss Sweet, New York; W. F. Sauders, Vicksburg; Wm. Cortis, Kansas City; G. W. Hill, Freeburg; J. A. Bouch, Harrodsburg; E. W. Button, Chicago; J. L. Knapp, Dallas; J. H. Hudson, Baltimore, and H. D. Patton, Newark, N. J., are at Barnuin's.

G. W. Nifong, Fredericktown, Mo.; Charles Harton, Bushberg, Mo.; J. E. Lyman, Cedar Rapids; George Moore, Cincineati, Onic; F. W. Howard, Springfield; W. D. Adams, New York, and Mrs. J. Freston and Mrs. H. Samuels, Chicago, are at Hotel Hunt.

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New York papers please copp. MEPHAM-ACHEMBACH-June 25, 1825, by Rev. Dr. Wm. G. Ellot, PRANK J. METHAM of this city to Miss HAT-THE ACHEMBACH of Alton, Illinois.

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band, and I again examined it and questioned her about her symptoms. She said she couldn't handle if at all hardly. Had no power to close the fingers, and the hand hung like a dead weight at the end of the arm. My husband and I talked it over and coulded that it would likely pass off after a time if her health kept.

if her health kept. "Two or three weeks passed by and she began to complain that her feet and ankles were growing

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S. Bischreil, pastor. Services at 11 s. m., "Heaven Recognition." "Is the fashion of elosing city churche juring the summer as in, or simply souths as the Grand and rage ave. her. William C. Silles lence, 8546 Page av. Sunday-school at 920 a ning at 11 a. m. and 745 p. m. Praye eduesday at 8 p. m. Subject for next Sun r. "Christ Our Saviour." 1046, sermon to the

St. Paul's Methodist Church, St.

Eighth and Lancaster sta.—Rev. R. F. Newton; rector. Morning service at 19-45. Soutay-school at 3 p. m. Evening service at 7:45. Souta free. Rev. Dr. Fulton of St. George's will preach at morning service. of St. George's will preach at morning service.

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First Christian Church, Cor. Olive pasto, will not seen the correct pasto, be "Materialism." On Sunday afternoon at 8 m. provided John Moffat of Scotland will deliver a temperance address. This Saturday evening the Literary Circle will meet and a fine programme is provided. The youngended of the church have entire control this evening and an unusually interesting time is promised.

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Warmly Welcomed.
CHICAGO, June 27.—The party of Mexican editors rived here by special train from St. Louis at 9 clock this morning. A recaption committee Bloomington and Mr. Harrison made them a speech of welcome. The visitors will be taken to witness the races at the Washington Park Club this afterneon and will attend the theater to-night. To-morrow forencon they will attend divine service at the Roman Catholic Cathedral, when Archbishop Feehan will officiate.

Nine persons appeared before the judge this morning on charges of playing craps. Four of them paid the costs. The other cases were noise proc'd.

The motion of Horace C. Sylvester and othe creditors of the Leubrie estate for an order on the assignee to pay over to them a dividend, and also motion for his removal, were overruled to-day in Judge Lubke's Court.

The Grone Brewery Company sued John Ganhatto-day on a promissory note for \$1,000. John T. Murphy, the saloon keeper, and Al Yaggeman, a deputy in Circuit Clerk Vogel's office ad a set-to near the corner of Webster and Case

"OLD HARRY."

Ball Tricks and Salaries.

Base-"Sliding" as a Feature of Base Running-Umpires and Their Misery -A Chat With Harry Wright,

Harry Wright, the veteran base-ball manager, who is generally recognized as one of the leading authorities apon matters pertaining to the national authorities apon matters pertaining to the sealing authorities apon matters pertaining to the national game, arrived here this morning in charge of the Philadelphias, and registered at the Lindell. In appearance Mr. Wright has a combinent, aristocratio sort of an air which is deceiving to the casual observer and not unlikely to leave the impression that he is a well-to-do bank president rather than the presiding officer of a lot of unruly ball tossers. "I am glad to see the interest which base-ball arouses in the West," he said. "If it continues increasing as rapidly as it has within the past two years you will have the cream of players out here within a short time. The National game is by no means perfect however, and a number of changes remain to be made before the little incongruities are smoothed out. For my part I think that something must be done for the umpire. A few judicious alterations and a liberal pruning of his discretionary power will effect the desired change in the pitching rules, help the bataman and do away with a great deal of the offensive abuse heaped upon the unfortunate umpire by the public. One scarcely ever witnesses or hears of a game now but what a charge of partiality is preferred against that unlucky gentleman. It is one of the most difficult positions on the ball field to fill, and the work is generally unsatisfactory, no matter how conscientious

He miscalculated the distance to a base and in reaching for it doubled up his hand lat the wrist and sprained it severely. I noticed by the reports of the game yesterday in Cincinnati that the Browns were too much for Keenan. It takes a mighty quick catcher to cut off a good base runner."

TRAVELING and Picnic Lunch Baskets at SIMMONS HARDWARE Co. SUPREME COURT ADJOURNED.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 27.—In the Supreme Court this morning the clerk was ordered to set Norton and Black have gone home and Judge Sherwood will leave to morrow.
State Auditor Walker returned from Abilene,

State Auditor Watker returned from Additione, Kan., last night, whither he has been on private business for several days. Nothing further has developed concerning the location of the Branch Penitentiary, as Attorney

Iccation of the Branch Penitentiary, as Attorney General Boone of the Board of Inspectors is still absent.

Chief Engineer Dubois and the surveying corps of the Cabool Board reached this city last evening. They are highly pleased with the route. The distance from Cabool on the Memphis and Kansas City to this place is 175 miles, and the highest grade anywhers on the line is 67 feet to the mile, the road, as surveyed, will run through Texas, Phelps, Maries, Gascondo, Osage and Cole counties. Another surveying party on the Missouri Central railroan has reached Cedar City opposite this place. This road it is proposed to run from Kansas City to St. Louis along the north side of the Missouri river. This company was organized about a year ago. The preliminary survey boran at Kansas City. Capt. Q. M. Clark chief engineer reports a very decidedly practicable route as far as surveyed and passing through a rich and populous portion of the state.

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of from one to one hundred dollars per annum on all businesses and professions, but laborers and like classes are exempt. It also compels suitable sidewalks to be placed in certain districts by the property-holders. The amount to be assessed on the different occupations and the kind of walks to be constructed will not be known until the bill is laid before the Council to-night. Although there is considerable opposition to the measure in general, it is conceded it will pass with little difficulty.

William Hawks thinks he Was Gulled In a Saloou Purchase. William Hawks brought a suit to-day against

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I hear the haunting hum of bees
That rifled all the rich perfume
From jeasmine and magnolia bloom,
When, with his pallid, key bands,
Chill winter bound our northern lands;
To spicy, palm-embowered isles,
Where never-dying Summer smiles,
My spirit drifts upon the breeza
Across the crimson clover seas.

And where the Gulf Stream softly laves
Floridian capes with foamy waves
I ase the bearded cypress boughs,
Like hoary hermits, lift their brows
Aloft to greet a sky as clear
As any placid mountain mere;
And there the merry mocking birds
Seem uttering melodious words—
Alas, how soon the vision flees
Across the crimson clover sens!

The vision fades. Ah! well it may;
For one who makes more bright the day
Down greening assles of tail grass trips,
A song upon her lovely lins.
As merry as the thrusu above,
Out-trilling tuneful lays of love;
And all my pulses swifter stir,
And all my heart goes out to her,
The while she strays in graceful ease
Across the crimson clover sens.
CLINTON SCOLLARD.

were somewhat uncommon, and one of the officers gave his revolver to a French Sergeant, while the men were still walking, put the revolver behind the Doctor's ear and fired. Three-quarters of his head were blown away. The other two, in a last desperate struggle, burst the silk seart which bound them to the corpse and ran. The Tuan-phu was brought down with a bullet between the shoulders, and fell, gurging up blood from the mouth and nose. But the court bunisary, who had been calmly scornful all this time, ducked to the first shots and bolted around a corner to the river. There were a dozen after him, firing shot after shot, but he was too active, and zizzagged like a suipe. Unfortunately, the river was before him, and the bank was some feet high where he struck it. He paused a second before he leaped, and a French soldier who had counted on this brought him down. Another shot in the water finished him. They went back to where the Tuan-phu, still alive, was struggling convulsively in the road. It required five more shots to kill him. Five minutes later an orderly came from the General's quarter's saying he wanted to see the prisoners again to question them." It is characteristic of the French army that this slovenly and butcherly piece of cruelty was done at the instigation of an officer.

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THE MIDDLE OF JUNE, New York Life. Alone at the sea-shore the middle of June! Even the waves sing a doleful tune; "World without men, ah me!" they say, Sprinkling the rocus with their cold sait spray. And the winds in the pine-tops sigh and moan: "What is she doing here all alone?"

UP FIVE HUNDRED FEET.

The Sensation of Workmen on Top of the Washington Monument.

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CITY NEWS. St. Louis Council, No. 222, A. L. of H., have their nual excursion Sunday, June 28, thirty-five miles

St. Louis Ceuncil, No. 222, A. L. of H., have theirannual excursion Sunday, June 38, thirty-five miles
down the river.

At the instigation of Richard Doyle of 323 N.
Sixth street, Frank Brown, a colored man, was arrested last evening for stealing a watch.

'Jacob Sitcen, 19 years of age, residing at 1812 S.
Third street, was drowned while bathing yesterday,
in the River Des Peres, The body was recovered.

William Deppen, 19 years of age, was taken suddenly ill with the gramps while bathing in the
River Des Feres last evening, and was drowned.

Barnett Friedman fell at the corner of Tweetyfirst and Pine streets last night, and, striking his
head on the curbstone, cut an ugly gash, which was
sewed up at the Dispensary.

John Benick, a colored cattleman, who Jives at

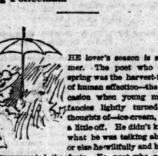
The suit of H. A. Sohmidt vs. Francis T. Walton was tried in Justice Sheehan's court yesterday and was decided in favor of the defendant. The suit was for the recovery of \$55 for a suit of clothes made for the selection to the helpful for the product of the selection of the sel

Robert Emmett Lodge, No. 294, A. O. U., W., gives, a complimentary excursion this evening down the river on the Will S. Hays, the boas leaving the foot, of Locust street at 5, and Anna street at 6:30 p. m. 4 figs string hand and refreshments of all kindson.

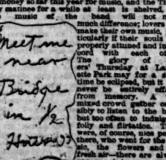
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but the majority to make them among the fair sex. Their eyes always turn full tilt upon the approaching maiden. The stare direct is the result, and if the girl is modest, she unconsciously blushes, bends her head and heedlessly passes them by. It may be, though that a bevy of girls are approaching. Always there is one in such a constellation of beauty giddler and louder than the rest. She recognizes the masher's stare, riggies, directs the attention of the others, giggles some more, laughs outright and soon has the other girls laughing. The masher smiles a taffy-like response, and tipe his hat; or if he is hard up for brains resorts to the inane gesture which is supposed to represent the tossing of a feather, and as he does so in an assumed faisetto voice calls out;

"Ah there, you stilly thing! I'll strike you real hard with pa's business card."

The masher may have companions. If he has they will aid him greatly in carrying the preliminary skirmish to a complete victory, by either following the girls up or giving them such encouragement that they will pass again for another installment of the alt-there business. In any event, he "catches on" sooner or later and the next day recites to gasping young friends the dahlia time he had with a "illy" or a "link" he picked up in the park last fringe the little swan-and-skinf-flecked lake, they are the submess for this spot. A look, a samile and all is accomplished. These are the banters' and challenges that pave the way to later conditions, and challenges that pave the way to later conditions, and the later dominated the call of the Presbyteriaa Church here, yet delicate passes with tongues and eyes, and the delicate passes with tongues and eyes

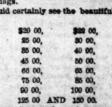
tariaus, will preach here to-morrow.—
The securision from Reading, Pa, to this place, has been postponed. Thor, Mo., June 26—Troy will celebrate the Fourth of July by giving a grand basket picnic.—
There was a pleasant social party at Mrs. Helcomb's Wednesday evening.—Mrs. J. M. McLellan gave a tea party last Tuesday evening, in honor of her niece, Miss. Madge Sturgis.—Elder A. G. Baker has resigned his position as pastor of the Christian Church here. He left for Higginsville last evening.—Hon. H. S. Parker returned last night from a visit to his father in Andrain County.—Mrs. R. B. D. Simonson left for Partian, Il., Wednesday morning. She was accompanied as far

MESSENGERS WAYS.

Accepting Hush Money-Escorting Two Kirkwood Girls to Hear Patti-Boarding at the Southern Hotel-A Lookout for Poker Players.

SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RINGS.

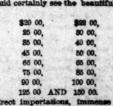
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testify."

"O, yea," said the boy in answer to a question, "the messengers often take pay from both sides in eases of this kind. The wife pays to watch the husband and husband gives her \$5 better to be let alone. There were numerous instances of this kind in my days. Other detective work consisted in keeping a lookout for poker players and giving the alarm when the police appeared. I watched a game on Olive street several times for a lot of private detectives."

"Another interesting place of work we were occasionally sent out on was the both acting as guides for strangers who were visiting the city and wanted to



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Base Ball Playing-Bicycle Riding Sporting-Diamond Dust-Notes and

If the recent playing of some of the base-ball men who have been connected with St. Louis Clubs and have been released because they did not play good enough ball is to be taken as a criterion, it good enough ball is to be taken as a criterion, it seems that it would be a good plan to let a great many home players go off for a trip with aome other club. First comes Krehmeyer, whom Mr. Von der Ahe carried on his pay-roll for awhile, but never gave a chance to play behind the bat. Since his release and his joining fortunes with the Louis-ville Club, he has been playing an unusually good game of ball, in a recent game with the Cincinnatis making no less than four hits out of four times at the bat, one of them being a home run, besid es making six put-outs and no errors in the other games be has been playing almost equally as well, still he is not good enough for Von der Ahe. Then comes rief with the Athletics, who also played here and was released, who goes to the bat five times, makes ten unit, begars and a double, and scores four make elegant, who goes to the bat five times, makes ten unit, begars and a double, and scores four make elegant player, who is pitching such a good to with the Bostons that he is rapidly becoming their favorite pitcher. It can't be that the air is any different in St. Louis, but certain it is these three players can play ball outside of St. Louis when no one thought they could while in the city.

seems to an observer, therefore, that there must be a lack of proper harmony among the players as a whole. Harmony is one of the principal elements necessary to a club's success, and without it it is almost useless to attempt to win. There may have been some cause for inside disturbances while Lews was with the club, but now that he is out, a new state of affairs should certainly exist. Let the men all combine and play hand in nand with each other, and we feel sure a canage for the better will be the immediate result. Dropail private matters and quarrels, if such there be, and go in and play ball like professionals.

Some one has suggested recently that a good wheme would be to pay base ball players in the same manner as any other laborers are paid—that is, pay them for what they do. Some of the payers throughout the country are receiving bank casaliers' salaries, and in return for their princely allowances, they pialy about as bad ball sometimes as it is possible to. If a player knew that for every two-bagger so muca, for every three-bagger and hom run so much, and so on, and if he knew every time he made an error he would be charged with a certain amount, it is almost certain some of our poor, lazy, good-for-nothing players would wake up and begin to play ball. It is an outrage to compel a manager to pay olg salaries

The League.

game of the series, however, and but for Caskins' miserable must of an easy sty in the third, St Louis would have won the game. As it was each side made but six single hits, and for each side seven men were left on bases. Several times a good opportunity was presented when a base hit by the home club would have won the game, but they struck out one after another, and the game resulted: Boston, 2; St. Louis, 1.

The first game between the Browns and the Cincinnatis since the latter have made their valuable additions, McKeon and Keenan, was played yesterday, and by superior play both at the bat and in the field the St. Louis Club earned a victory. The base running of the Browns was the particular feature of the game, and at least five of their nine runs were earned by daring base-running. In the field Latinam made the only error for St. Louis, but he atoned for this by making a clean home run off the new pitcher, McKeon. The final score was: St. Louis, 9; Cincinnati, 4.

Games to be Played Next Week.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. June 30, Louisville vs, St. Louis, at Louisville. June 30, Baltimore vs. Brooklyn, at Baltimore.

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A match for \$1,000 a side was made last Wednesday for a race—trotting, to harness, best three in the would begin at once to practice rowing. He will doubtless astonish the regular rowers in a few will doubtless astonish the regular rowers in a few will be will be the state of the property of the heats—between William Adams' Youngstown, method a little man with red mustache. "He has a few ded olilars a side has been posted with the Cleveland by the will be the first day of the Cleveland meeting, July 28. Both stallions can trot in 2:20, and Almont Gift 2:89½. Five hunders are prize fight, to a finish, for the light-weight champion of the Pacific Coast, and A. E. Duke, champion in Ightweight of the South. Neither of the fighters weight over 112 pounds, and the battle is to take place in Chicago the latter part of next month. Duke, it will be remembered, tried to get up a match with Dan Russell, a local celebrity, but the latter falled to come to time. Tom Kely says Duke its a mighty good man with in fists and will give Warren a Zarri fight, though the latter has the reputation of the leading oarsmen and er own ones hard-fought battless on the West-weight Canar fight, though the latter has the reputation of anying won some hard-fought battless on the West-weight change of the leading oarsmen and of the leading oarsmen and if of the leading oarsmen and if of the leading oarsmen and if the property is a prize fight, though the latter has the reputation of the leading oarsmen and er over 120 pounds, and the battle is to take place in the fighters weight of the South. Neither of the fighters weight over 120 pounds, and the battle is to take place in the fighters weight over 120 pounds, and the battle is to take place in the fight of the South. Neither of the fighters weight over 120 pounds, and the battle is to take place in the change of the fight of the South. Neither of the fighters weight over 120 pounds, and the battle is to take place in the fight of the South. Neither of the fight of the south of the fight of t

and is looked upon as a coming man for the Modoc barge crew,

Capt. St. John leaves for Boston to-night, accompanied by Jake Gandaur, who is entered to win in the Fourth of July regatta there.

There is some talk of the Modocs giving a steamboat excursion on Saturday afternoon, July, 11. It would no doubt be a great success.

Franklin Ferris, one of the brawniest of Modoc strokes, is greatly missed at the water side this summer, but his legal affairs forbid.

Will Hayeltine has been training assiduously for

quired his graceful motion on the fine asphalt roads of the Capital city.

The Ohio Division, L. A. W., is making great preparations for its meet which comes off at Springfield, July 20 and 21. Valuable prizes are offered and fast time promised.

The Sporting Life wastes words in advocating an umpire for races. It can spend its space more valuably by condemning the useless standing starts and advocating the more sensible drying start.

The League riders in St. Louis will not address themselves very earnestly this year to the posting of siraboards on all the country roads. The reason is, that nearly all the wheelmen are known to each other now, and can keep well posted on the roads next year, however, when the number of 'cyclists will have largely increased, beyond the compass of the ordinary memory for names and faces.

The Ramblers at their last meeting Tuesday took in a number of members and discussed favorably the proposition to issue medals for all who succeed in climbing the gentle incline in Manchester, called by the name of "Son-of-a-Gun Hill." It was pointed out that there was no particular danger of the Ramblers bankrupting themselves, as so far in the history of local wheeling only three men have mastered that hill—Jerry Davis, Cole Stone and Arthur Young.

The notoriety which has followed the marriage of





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portion of the city which a few hours later will be redolent of life, and will be filled with bustling humanity intent on its daily vocations and employments. The usually busy mark are deserted, and the huge monster trade with its invitad tentacles is burfed in sleep. The pulse of commerce is still. The air is fresh and is clear of smoke. It fans the brow with cool, invigorating breath which sends a thrill of new-born life, the inspiration of a young and vigorous day pregrant with indefinable sensibilities, tingling through the veins. The smoke-stacks have not yet commenced to belch out their black and grimy volumes and there is that sense of dewiness and freshness which makes the hours from sunrise to 8 o'clock the pleasantest of the day. You will find that you are not the only one stirring. The market waroms coming from long distances are hurrying to the stalls, or having deposited their loads, are moving leisurely homeward. The mits wagous are starting on their wort owned their routes and persons whose employ ments call them out early are already on their way to work. Take a stand on some great thorough fare and wait for developments. The throng of people hurrying along the streets, pouring from the street, cars and coming from all directions, which at first amounted to only a few stragglers, steadily increases until it becomes a vast stream rolling along in endless line and with eager haste. I have the first developments are intent on their own business. Among the Eraphiest.

Ale Mong the Eraphiest Church. The grand opening of Garrison's Gospel tent was postponed from last night and takes place to injust on the last place of the war of the stresh place. Hall will preach at the First Christian Church be morney will be held at the Y. M. C. A. room to substitute the place of the day of the stable of the day of the

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the business man said was all he could afford to pay, and out of this she was expected to support herself and help support a helpless family. The task was too much and she gave it up.

One of the most experienced asless owner in an establishment which is considered liberal, and who is herself getting fair warse, extinated that the average pay of the girls and women was under 85 per week. The middle class, who get from \$5 to \$1\$ per week, either have to resort to the club system or find board in the cheapest boarding-houses. Only tolerably well paid women can live at the home provided for them, because the board there, with three in a room, is \$5 50 per week, with washing and fuel extra. There are a few anieswomen who command good salaries, from \$1,000 to \$1,500 a year, but they can be counted on the fineers of one's band, and them injorth have a struggle to live at all, and their luxuries purchased by fionest labor are few and far octaven. The lot of the city shop girl, whose lot is frequently envied by the domestic and the country girl, is far worse than theirs.

heid at the Y. M. C. A. rooms at 6 o'clock.

Rev. Wm. Harris will preach Sunday morning and evening at Deimar Avenue Baptist Church.

The grand opening o' Garrison's Gospels tent was postponed from last night and takes place to night.

Rev. Wm. E. Hall will preach at the First Christian Church to-morrow morning on "The Old Paths."

A LOOK AT ALASKA.

llas Scidmore's Pen Pictures of Life In and Around Sitks.

"Southern Alaska" a carefully written work by Miss B. B. Soldmore, gives us a clearer picture of life in that strange wild Northern land than has yet been presented to us. The author has devoted two summers to the exploration of the coast, and the volume is a republication of the letters which appeared in the summers of 1883 and 1884 in the

A sort of general opinion has prevailed, not unnatural considering the latitude and position of the country, that Alaska is a sort of second foeland, a country of perpetual snow, loobergs, shivering glaciers and dangerous avalanches. The jokes and exaggerations that passed current at the time of the Alaska purchase in 1867 have fastened themselves upon the public mind, and by constant repetition have come to be accepted facts. For this reason the uninitiated view the country as a vast ice reservation, and appear to believe that even the summer tourist must undergo the perils of even the summer tourist must undergo the perils of the Franklin search to reach any part of Alaska. As a matter of fact, says Miss Scidmore, the winters As a matter of fact, says alies Scidmore, the winters at Sitka are milder than those at New York, and the summers delightfully cool and temperate.

The coast scenery is grand in its sublimity. Yosemite walls and cascades are repeated in mile

The scenery of the Bay of Sitka surpasses the Bay of Naples in the grandeur and beauty of its surroundings. The comparison is instituted between this two distant places, because the extinct volcano, Mount Edgecombe, rears its snow-filled crater above the bay, just as Vesuvius does by the curving shores of the Mediterranean. Nothing could be finer than the outlines of this grand old mountain, Mt. Edgecombe, that rises from the julting corner of an island across the bay. In the sleepy summer sun its slopes are bluer than lapis laxulis, or sapphire, and the softest, filmiest gray clouds trail along the ragged walls of the crater.

The natives, who are probably of Esquimatx origin, appear to be a quiet, mofements, hard-working and rather quaint races of people. They work beaut other famile and making bangles, braceiets and other famile and making bangles, braceiets and collection of the similar of Russian days. He was a Siav, and gifted with all the cunning of thair race. After the transfer of the same days. He was a Siav, and gifted with all the cunning of thair race. After the transfer of the comming of the similar of the same gifting that he kept up from the first of the same first of the comming of the same first of the comment of the same first of the common thair cripped lines and the same first of the common habitation, the same first place and keeping peacefully to their Naturally its interiors of the common habitation. Naturally its interiors of the common habitation, the first and or some the frames overhead and dogge and present from the first of the common habitation, the first and or some the first of the common habitation, the first of th

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"My God!" said the Times Taling's Lively for the Public Administrator.

One of the new laws which recently went into the control of the new laws which recently went into the flect makes Mr. Eugene C. Titiman, the Public Administrator, a kind of univer sal pater familias. He and Judge Woerner have been scratching all the loose hair out of their heads to reach some definite conclusion as to its meaning and scope. In addition to his other duties as Public Administrator, a kind of univer sal pater familias. He and Judge Woerner have been scratching all the loose hair out of their heads to reach some definite conclusion as to its meaning and scope. In addition to his other duties as Public Administrator that he can Judge Woerner have been scratching all the loose hair out of their heads to reach some definite conclusion as to its meaning and scope. In addition to his other duties as Public Administrator, a kind of univer sal pater familias. He and Judge Woerner have been scratching all the loose hair out of their heads to reach some definite conclusions are the custody of the estate of all minors under The Scenery and Climate of the A Law Which Makes Things Lively for the

glittering brow, "what do they mean? Am I to take every infant dropped on my desk by irresponsible parties, and — Why, what in the name of heaven will I do with them! Am I to open an asylum, a founding hospital or nursery? And who is to pay the expenses? I would like to know the idlot wao framed that law." "What does Judge Woenner say?" "He is as much in the fog as I am. The law is so crude you can't place any reasonable construction on it. It conflicts with the law relating to guardians and wards, and I don't see how we shall practically reconcile them." "Of course you would not refuse to accept a pret ty orphan baby brought to your office by some good Samaritan?" "I wouldn't, hey?" he said, as the perspiration broke out afresh at the mere thought. "Why, of course I would. You don't expect me to have a line of cradles, milk bottles or wet nurses in my office, do you?"
"No; but the law?"
"Oh, d—n the—" but here he was overcome by the heat and had to be placed in a recumbent position, while ice was applied to his head.

The law as above stated stands, however, on the statute books, and the learned Probate Judges and lawyers of the State must work it out in its practical bearings.

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HORSE THIEVES LYNCHED. A Target-Tender Accidentally Killed-The

GAINESVILLE, June 27.—Reports received here to to be engaged in horse-stealing, and the citizen formed a vigilance committee for the purpose o suppressing it. Other lynchings are reported near Wachita. BRACKETT, June 27 .- William Elevory of Troop E.

Eighth Cavairy, a target-tender at the post, was killed during practice yesterday afternoon. He

menced.

Lampasas, June 27.—All the companies of militia encamped here remain until this reening in order to participate in the sham-battle. The Galveston company gave a banquet last night.

Austri, June 27.—The Dickinson Cattle Company has been incorporated by J. N. Jones of St. Louis, W. B. Gano of Dailas and others. Capital stock, \$100,000.

Hubbard City, June 27.—It is reported here that A. K. Shepard shot and killed a colored man, Sam Washington, employed near his farm, The provocation is not understood, Saepard riding up to Washington and firing at him five times. He then disappeared.

San Antonio, June 27.—Francisco Pastor, a well-known equestrian in former years, and son-in-law of Blondin, the rope-walker, died here yesterday.

Dallas, June 27.—Encouraging reports are received of the wheat yield. The average yield in this section is thirty bushels to the acre. There are several buyers from the North. Freight rates are in favor of New York and Galveston as a market, and against St. Louis.

The East St. Louis Safe Burglar Gets Five Years in the Penitentiary.

The case of Thomas Duffy, charged with the East St. Louis safe burglary, was given to the jury at Belleville at half-past 5 o'clock last evening. At 8:15 o'clock they announced they had arrived at a verdict and Judge Snyder was notified. He immedvariety and outer and buffy being brought in the foreman announced that they found the de-fendant guilty and assessed h's punishment at five years in the Pentientiary. A notion for a new trial was immediately filed and the prisoner remanded to await the action of Judee Watts to pass upon his bond. The court then adjourned until Monday.

THE WOMAN TO BLAME. A Virginian Murders a Male Friend of His

Perensburg, Ves, June 27. - George Banitz, returnhis illegal wife in company with one Henry Smith. Seizing a double-barreled shotgan, he fired on Smith without a word of warning, inflicting a fatal wound.

The French blockade of the Chinese coast has

Gen, Crook is to take the field against Geronimo, the Apache Chief. Messrs. Marley and Villiers. English members of arliament, have refused poerages. Prof. Huxley, the English scientist, will be pen-sioned in October with \$25,000 a year. Richard White of Laurel, Ind., shot and killed himself Friday. His troubles grew out of a love

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Mr. Snowden ought to know. He is an executive man himself.

One of the amusing phases of the political horoscope in lilinois just now is the attitude of a certain set of dillitante politicians toward the Mayor of this great fresh water metropolis. Carter Harrison, you know, is a sort of autocrat in his way. He goes out horseback riding every morning along the lake front on Michigan avenue boulevard. He sits on his horse as if he owned the earth. He acts as if he were boss of Chicago and carried most of it around in his pocket. He leoks and acts eatirely like a high mogul. This makes him unpopular in this very democratic land of monarchs on which we abide. When he talks on the street you can hear him half a block away. This is because he feels at home in his own bailliwick and likes to make himself heard. Yesterday, while walking a lang Dearborn street, I heard the familiar voice of His Honor sing out:

"Hello. Potter! How are you?"
It happened to be "Tom" Potter, manager of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad, whom the Mayor was accosting.

"Where'd you get that suit of clothes?" continued him out on the selection, whereupon the Mayor retored that his wife wouldn't let him come out in a suit of that sort.

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It is for this sort of thing that a good many members of his own party want to get the Mayor out, and especially since he has been in so long. His active contestants, however, of the Republican stripe can simply be cited as dupes of the current newspaper bluster that has been clattering around their own and Carter's ears for a series of generations. Take such men, for instance, as Mr. Marshali Field, the king dry goods merchant; Mr. Murry Neison, prominent member of the Board of Trade; Alr. Edson Keith, president of this, that and the other thing; Mr. O. S. A. Sprague, the leading wholesale grocer west of New York, and Mr. John N. Jewett, conspicuous member of the bar-

When Jay Gould offered Joseph Medill \$1,500,000 for the Chicago Tribuos it proved a misfortune for Chicago and the Nortawest—and doubtiess, too, for the stockholders of the paper—that Mr. Medili did not accept the offer. The editoriat conduct of the paper has been so biased and fierce that its influence is necessarily limited, though in many things—especially with reference to Carter Harrison—it seems to have the power to persuade Republicans that black is white. This is probably on the principle that a lie well stuck to is as good as the truth.

him how the tame elephant took care of the master's little boy, and put him on his back and would not let anybody touch his master's little son. I can read three or four pages sometimes without missing a word. Ma says I may go to see you and stay all day with you next week if it be not rainy. She says I raay ride my pony Hero if Uncle Ben will go with me and lead Hero. I have a little piece of poetry about the picture-book you gave me, but I mustn't tell you who wrote the poetry.

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And likes his book full well,
Henceforth will count him his friend,
And hopes many happy days he may end.'
"Your good friend,
"George Washington

"I am going to get a whip-top soon and you may see it and whip it." · AN UNDERGARMENT.

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trout-fishing. You refuse to let bridges be built, you give in to no rights of way.
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DRIFTING.

BY MARY C. PRESTON.

And all prepared to quit the shore;
Then off we go, with wind and tide,
Across the sunny waves to glide.
Then row! row! row!
Merrily over the waves wego!
Then row! row! row!
So merrily, merrily row! The words of the boat song floated'll over the waters, and died in many echoes a

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She seemed first surprised, then la softly, and hastily "backed water," unt skiff was under the shadow of the bank.
"Rex!" she called, "come show yourself l'll never believe you again when you say can't sing. Come and row me home lired."
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Mr. Nettleby, whose guest he was, during following day, which was one of constant and kept him indoors.

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"I am a masculine Marianna," he told' self in disgust. "She cometh not, and making a fool of myself."

So he went back to Mr. Nettleby's found the daughters of the ready to remind him of an er ment which had completely en his mind—a lawn dance, to which he sescort them, given by Mrs. Langton.

"You have never seen Inez, or you, have remembered." Miss Nettleby told him he laughingly declared he had not.

They arrived rather late as the picture house of the Langtons, and found the me party possible—dancing and laughing, "turning all things to mirth" in Mrs. Langtons, and found the me party possible—dancing and laughing, "turning all things to mirth" in Mrs. Langtons.

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The light came from a colored lanterrepended from a branch above her, but dazzled eyes of the artist it seemed to straight from Heaven; for, at the wilnes, my daughter, I wish to present Clayton to you. "the dark eyes turned it direction, and they were the same calm, magnificent ones that had looked up a through the shadows of the stimest.

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After that, there were no more hours dreaming on the banks of the river; no dailying with brush or pencil; no more aketching of this or that picturesque spoi artist in Grant Clayton slept; the ma wooing, with all his powers, the dark heiress of Leighton.

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There was a time, fond girl, when you were partial to careases;
Before your graceful figure grow Too tall for ankle dresses;
When "Keys and Pillows," and the rest of sentimental pastimes.
Were thought to be the very best Amusement out of class-times.

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I'm in the college senior class;
You study at the Normal;
And as we part I think again,
And sadly wonder whether
You wish, as I, we loved as when
We sat at school together!
FRANK DEMPSTER S

BY MARY C. PRESTON.

"The boat is trimmed with sail and car,
And all prepared to quit the shore;
Then off we go, with wind and tide,
Across the sunny waves to glide.
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FIVE O'CLOCK TEA.

sult is the lady looks as if she had not washed her neck for a week.

Returning to the topic of furniture, sittingroom suites are serviceable without marked
beaviness of shape. Mahogany is still preferred, with some of the choicer woods which
follow its richness, like resewood, kingwood
(often taken for the former) amaranth and
amboyna. Mahogany is given a rich purplish hue by staining, and all pieces are darkened in finishing. Wide polished panels, with
carved straight headings, take the place of
much carving. Qualmi graceful vases and
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headings to a sideboard, bookcase or bedstead.
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The right leg is mercurial, obliquitous, passionate to a marked degree, whimsical, fantastic and grotesque. The contrast between the two gives us comedy in itself which is very pleasing, for the constant struggle between the perennial levity of the right leg and the melancholy demeaner of the left leg is funnier by far than most of the horse-play which passes for comedy in these times.

While one with sad smotion throbs
And wildly palpitates,
The other makes its grisvous sobs
And londly continuetes.
While this one jigs along the floor,
Intent on noisy pleasure,
The other treads the carpet o'er
In many a stately measure.
The combination is a happy one. The left leg pleases the serious-minded, the sentimental and the levers of the emotional style of the dramatic art; the right leg solaces those who believe there is nothing more enjoyable than mirth. Here we find two legs capable of every variety of action. They can suggest a spondale pentameter of the best old classic poets or a bit of modern doggerel from Pruck. Their name is Versatility, and in them we find all the passions clearly defined and defly combined.

Germania's New Officers.—The Elks Deliberating.—Notes.

At the last meeting of the board of directors of the Germanis Club an election of officers was held which resulted as follows: Vice-president, Mr. Angust Krieckhaus; Secretary, Mr. A Streiff; Treasurer, Mr. H. Eisenbardt. The various standing committees for the year were also appointed and a series of entertainments for the summer arranged.

The Elks' Club has taken no definite steps as yet toward procuring new quarters. They are, however, considering the proposition of Mr. Lucas to build them a suitable building and there is little doubt that some conclusion will soon be reached. Everything as quiet at the other clubs, the members apparently being content to remain out of doors in the evening and teap cool.

A special meeting of the Elks Club has been called for this ovening at 7:30 o'clock to consider the advisability of taking a same on the proposed new building to be erected at Eighth and Chestnut streets by Ir. Joe Lucas. The plans and specifications have just been received and may be inspecied, as anytime at the club rooms. Mather's Junet at the Union Equate Theater, thouse the management of Mr. J. M. Hill.

The Rag Baby Company has secured the services of Rosa France, who did some excellent soubrette work last year with Lawrence Barrett.

Bebe Vining, Pauline Harvey, Sophia Hummel, Fred Archer and Harry Allen will be members of Adah Richmond's Burresque Company.

Marietta Kash and Eugene Canfield remain is "The Bunch of Keys" Company, Blanche Seymour joins the company also for next season.

Mesura T. C. Doon and A. Waldauer, are busily engaged preparing for the series of concerts to be given by the Musical Union next season.

A very interesting work by the late Russian composer, Glinka, is to be published in Moscow. It is a trio for the piano, clarionet, and baseoon.

Mr. Adolph Jackron, the past season with Mr. Joseph Murphy's company, has closed an engagement with I. W. Keens for the coming season.

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pany is expected to arrive from St. Louis in about a week.

Retail Prices of Sundry Supplies Cheer the Inner Man. The recent rains have advanced the growth of the plants of the fields, and fruits in a marked man-ner, and the vegetable and fruit stands in the large and fine this season, and at present meet with a large sale. They are selling at 40c a dozen. New potatoes are being received in great quantities from the surrounding country and the price has therefore fallen considerably, the finest being quoted at 40c a peck. Canliflower and asparagus present a tempting appearance, and the price of these delicious vegetables is so low that even the poorest can induige. The strawberry crop in this violally has been exhausted, and these berries of which there are considerable in the market yet, are now ALEXANDER OF THE PROPERTY OF T are now coming in from the suburbs and are to be had for 10c a quart. Cantaloupes and watermelous have made their appearance in the market, but will not, it is safe to say, he partaken of by any but the opulent, and the negroes,—who would pawn the last sitch of clothes they had to buy a melon, until the price becomes more reasonable. Watermelons are selling at 60c apiece and cantaloupes at 30c. The season for woodcocks commences on July 1, and the game dealers are feeling slightly jubilant. They regret however, that the plumbers' banquet and the visit of the Mexican editors did not take place a little later. There is no change in the price of butter and the dealers are unable to notice any improvement in business. The following are today's prices: Spring chickens 35c apisce. Game-Frog logs 32 a dozen. Strawberries 10c a quart. Butter—Eligin 25c; lows 30c; fauny dairy 15c; choice dairy 30c; country 10c to 15c per 10d. Honey 10c, 15c per 10d. 15c; choice dairy 30c; country 10c to 15c per 10d. 15c; choice dairy 30c; country 10c to 15c per 10d. 15c; choice dairy 30c; country 10c to 15c per 10d. 15c; choice dairy 30c; country 10c to 15c per 10d. 15c; choice dairy 30c; country 10c to 15c per 10d. 15c; choice dairy 30c; country 10c to 15c per 10d. 15c; choice dairy 30c; country 10c to 15c per 10d. 15c; choice dairy 30c; country 10c to 15c per 10d. 15d. per 10

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